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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 8, 1912

It is said that in every paradise

It is one of the strongest and best

Co. at the opera house the week of

February 12 Miss Sitzer will play

the scheming and fascinating wife

Mr. Dean, the blunt but ever watch-

ful family physician, and others make

The company will be at the oper-

house all next week; commencing

Industrial Development

country village with a population of

3,406 in 1900. It is now a thriving city

having about twenty-five important,

diversified industries and a popula-

follow its example. Mr. Hernly's ser-

vices have been asked by commercial

other Indiana cities have succeeded

-Mr. Hernly said that one of the first

things they did not do was to send for

any town. Local merchants had al-

ways been active in such develop-

ment. Any system which disables

them from helping in such move-

ments, supporting their local news-

decreased home markets for farm pro

products. Merchants and farmers

prefer to sell goods and products

through personal inspection. Where

the farmer might save a few cents up

Monday, February 12.

NUMBER 6

THE LARGEST

Granite Ware Sale

Ever-known-in this Town

We just received a large shipment of Granite Ware, so for Saturday and Monday only we will give the people of Crawford County a chance to buy their Granite Ware for prices never offered here before or at any place in the cities.

14 quart large gray enamel Dish Pans for only	19c
75c large covered Kettles	39c-
I news Pattles formers, and first to the	-19c
Large Kettles, formerly sold for 35c, for	. 176
25c Galvanized Pails, for	, 170
Blue enameld white lined Dippers, worth 25c, for	. 10c
Blue enamel Wash Basins, white lined, worth 25c, for	. 10c
Kettles with covers on, worth 25c, for	
Large Granite Dishes, worth 15c, for	. 7c
Sheet Iron Dripping Pans, only	
Large Frying Pans you pay 25c and 35c new	: 10c
- Brass Cortain Rods, 10c, now	: 5c
25c Colanders, gray granite, now,	. 1UC
Knives and Forks, worth 10c each, now	. '5c
Large Granite 10c Pie Plates, now	. 5c
Fine Comb Cases, with Mirror.	
We will also include in this sale our fine China 15c and 2	
cups and saucers, now per pair	
Fine Plates, each	. OL
Fine Vinegar Bottles with corks, now only	. 10c
Fine Water Sets, worth \$1.35, at a bargain for Saturday at	1 a
Monday, Tumblers or all shapes, per dozen	. 1.00
Tumblers of all shapes, per dozen	30c
- Here is something Ladies: White Doilles, extra fine, worth 2	5c
only two to each person, for	. 5c
15c and 20c Ribbon now per yard	10c
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Now is the time to save money by taking advantage of a real bargain rate. We have made a special arrangement with The Chicago Record-Herald which enables us to offer you that great daily newspaper and our own, both for just about the price of one.

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THE IDEA IN A FEW WORDS

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TWENTY-FIVE CENT APPLES THE LILLIAN LYONS COMPANY

Fruit That Sells in Big Markets At Opera House All Next Week. at \$4.50 to \$20 a Bushel.

There are lots of stories told of how apples sell in the big cities for ten happy the home, how pleasant the ents and fifteen cents each, and even twenty-five cents each. But most of serpent lurks ready to fasten its fangs and send forth, its poisonous venom prices sound impossible to the man to the innocent and unsuspecting, who gets only forty cents a bushel In the great play, "A Serpent in for his crop.

or his crop.

Paradise," the serpent is in the form
There's no doubt about it, though. of a beautiful woman who in order to If you go to any of the big cities, further her ambitions, is gradually like New York, and go through the poisoning her husband. The husdowntown streets, you pass a hundred band's malady baffles all, even the fruit stores where apples are offered family-physician, until by-accident he for such prices with plenty of per. discovers the real-cause and by de sons buying them, too. When you grees arives the servent to its lair. get real homesick and apple hungry we wouldn't be at all surprised if you written plays ever produced on the too would fork over your dime or your local stage and requires the most deliquarter-for one of the big red fellows. cate handling and careful acting. It On investigation it is found that will be produced by the Lillian Lyons most of these high priced apples come from the northwest-from California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington, They're mostly the same old varieties, however, that we grow here in this section. The only up a capable cast. larger and cleaner and better colored than the average run of fruit produced around here.

Yet the East is the natural apple country. Those fine looking Western apples lack the flavor of the Eastern The trick of getting the high prices seems to lie, more than in anything else, in offering pershape and color, free from blemishes, recital of industrial development. He and must be graded carefully. A great deal of capital is made of the attractive boxes, lahels, etc., used in packing these western apples.

Apples grown in the west are coarse, dry and pulpy, even though highly tion of something more than 15,000. colored and big. Eastern big apples are fine, delectable and julcy; and if built, employing two thousand hands they are grown right, that is, if the in their plant, found it necessary to trees are of the right varieties, for the invest \$150,000 to provide homes for situation, are properly pruned, spray. their employes, The success of New ed and fed, and the fruit thinned, the Castle caused many other towns to apples will be highly colored, fine and flawless, inside and out. If the people in this section would only wake up to what what is possible on their own farms, they could produce apples that would be worth a quarter apiece in locating important industries. to the appreciative city folks who want highly colored fruit without a

We have received a sample of Nero public spirit, he said, would deaden apple from Nurseries, of Berlin, Md., that is just as fine outside as any Kocky-Mountains, while inside it has western apples beat "three thousand We wish some of those fellows who have farms around here with good eat one like it. It would show them what is required to command th along after Christmas, and we believe it would arouse new ambitions-for money-making machine. Yellow Transparent, Dutchess, Wealthy, Red Astrachan, Snow, Hubbardston, Wolf Rives, Baldwin, Stark, Spitzenberg, the two Greenings, King, Spy, Rome Beauty and Winter Banana, are the kinds our most successful apple growers now plant. When it is remembered that the average wholesale price received for fine fruit, such as this, is toward the conclusion that few other pusinesses have equal possibilities.

Church Notes.

M. E. church February 11th. Publi service, subject: "The Gift of the Hely Spirit—Its Necessity" Epworth League, subject: (Lincoln Sunday) "The Strong Shall Not Take Advan-tage of the Weak." Leader: Blanche Pratt. Public service, subject: "The Gift of the Holy Spirit-Its Condi-

JAMES IVEY, Pastor.

CHARMER

Presbyterian_church. topic: "From the Small to the Great or Two Views of Christian Progress.' Christian Endeavor topic: "The Christian Virtues: Generosity." Evening topic: "Partnership With God." J. H. FLEMING, Minister

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mothers feel very much concerned over the frequent colds contracted by

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diseases that so often follow. Cham-

berlain's Cough Remedy is famous

for its cures, and is pleasant and safe

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The Home Circle

there is a serpent. No matter how Let young girls be thoroughly im pressed with the fact that on them-selves, in a large degree, depends the business and social surroundings, a success of the men they marry. Let ready secured their instruments and them know how to cook, giving them are taking lessons from Mr. Walton a thorough course in the kitchen. Let them begin where their mothers left boys in this band. off, and we shall have a generation of This boys' band will in no way in girls strong, hopeful, ambitious and and make a hardier and more, aggres-

> The first question a man asks, when ne sees a girl flirting is whether she is respectable or not; it raises a doubt est girl can afford to inuige in the pastime. When the down is brushed that it can never be restored, an when a young throws lightly aside Largest Docket in History of coming to a maiden, and which so el evates her and enables her to comgreat charm and becomes rather term of circuit court which convenes cheap and common to use no rash next week.

little attention of every day life mean tiation, has just given the Senate Posteffice committee an interesting said that New Castle was a sleepy pleasantries; but lack of consideration is really one form of selfishness, and selfishness is not considered a desirable quality. Remember that the little things of life, either good or bad, count for more with those we love Though houses have been rapidly watchful of our actious and our words.

Many a girl without the slightest talent for music is running a piano bread; and many a boy is studying for a learned profession whose proper clubs in nearly every state. Under sphere is the machine shop or the mill: many a man is spliting up churches who ought to be doing good service in some institution of learning, teaching or working on a farm. and many a woman is trying in vain to be a leader of society when she should be a model housewife in her own home

Some men and women have easy times, but that does not mean happy The easy men and women do not look as might be expected. They struggle under the load of ease When they laugh they only make believe laugh. Having such an easy become stiff; their heads become clogged up and their hearts become hard. ate parcels post otherwise than at great loss would be so high as to make If the inhabitants of "Easy street" had to scratch for a living the result it impracticable for transporting farm would-be that they would be less

troubled with dyspepsia.

We like to sing the praises of the on carriage of goods bought from sisterhood who remain immarried that some mail-order house, he would lose they might administer to aged parmuch more through deadening of the ents. The brutal world calls these town and sending its resources to self sacrificing ones peculiar of an-large mail-order centers. gular, but if you had had as many an-The proposed carriage of parcels by noyances as they had had, Xantippo more than \$1.50 a bushel, and that from 400 to 800 bushels grow on an sand miles distant at the same price with you. It is easier to take care of acre of ten year old trees, we lean as that charged for a few miles would five rollicking, romping children, than weaken home ties and loyalty to com- of one childish old man. Among the munity interests. It would build up best women are those who allowed large mail-order concerns to the de- the bloom of life to pass away while preciation of local values. Nearness they were caring for their parents to a good live town adds to content. While other maidens were sound ment on the farm. Increase of great asleep they were soaking the old cities and consequent misery of many man's feet or tucking up the covers unemployed are largely due to dulls around the invalid mother. ness of many small towns. Great other maidens were in the cotillion they were dancing attendance upon rheumatism, and spreading plasters for the lame back of the septenarian, This is the season of the year when and heating catnip tea for insomnia.

> When a girl is ten years old she their children, and have abundant should be given household duties to perform, according to her size an the lungs, lowers the vitality and attength, for which a sum of money paves the way for the mere serious should be paid het weekly. She needs should be paid her weekly. She needs a little nocket money and the knowledge how-to-spend-it judiciously, which can so well be given by a mother to her little girl. She should be required to furnish a part of her wardrobe with this money. For instance, if she gets ten cents a week she should purchase all her stockings or all her gloves, as her mother may decide; and doing this under the mother's supervision, she will soon learn to trade with judgement and ec onomy. Of course, the mother will see to it that the sum is sufficient to do do this and yet leave a trifle for the child to spend as she pleases. This will supply a healthy atimulus; it will give her a proper ambition and pride in her labor and the ability to use money properly. As she grows older these household duties abould be increased, with the proportionate increase of money paid for the performance of them. We know of a formance of them. We know of a ratural among her three daughters. There is a systematic arrangement of their labor, which is done with a condition. 25 and 50 cent bottles for the labor and alacrity rarely sale by all dealers. the child to spend as she pleases.

found, either, with a hired girl cr daughter who feels that she has to do it with nothing to encourage or stim late her in the work.

Walton's Juvenile Band.

Ouite a number of the hove have It is the desire to have at least thirty

terfere or compete with our splendid citizens' band, of which our esteemed Mr. Clark is director; in fact, in the or screws through the glass to cause sive people, and thousands of firesides years to come ly will be an assistance. Mr. Walton is an old-band-leader to the boys that they may learn something that will be of benefit to them all their lives. 'A boys' band is a good advertisement for any village or improvement over the old style.

CIRCUIT COURT NEXT WEEK.

Crawford County.

uled in circuit court calendar for thi

CRIMINAL CASES.

The People Escape from Jail Peter Miller Appeal CIVIL CASES

Anna E. Green
as Adm'x. Trespass on the
Case M. C. R. R. Co. Lillian C. Nielson Vs. Replevin Homer G. Benedict A. D. Mason

Vs. Attachement Minnie A. Ebert CHANCERY CASES

In the matter of the petition of Oramel B. Ful-ler, Auditor General of ler, Auditor Generator
the State of Michigan,
for and in behalf of said. Tax Sale
state for the sale of
certain lands for the
taxe assessed, thereon previous years.

Mathew C. Grier Foreclosure Andrew H. Johnson, et-al George Langevin

Niels C. Nielson Harry E. Packer Bill to quit title Anthony Colkins

William C. F. Zim-niceman Judgement vs. Creditors Bill Sylvester B. Brott et-al Nellie Holderied

William Holderled Mary E. Floeter Divorce John G. Floeter

Edwin A. Smith / Divorce Alice May Turner

vs. George Turner Divorce PETITIONS FOR NATURALIZATION.

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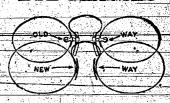
Rule No. 14 relative to Hearing of Petitions for Naturalization.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

BUTTERMILK IN INFANT FEEDING.

Cow's milk cannot be made identical with the infant's nat-ural food, but it can be approximated to it. The chief difficulty to be overcome is to adapt the large curds that tend to remain in the stomach longer than they should, as the development of the calf's stomach requires that its food shall have a much heavier ourd than that required by the Infant in which intesti-nal digestion is more import-ant. The use of buttermlik tab-lets-obviates this difficulty, besides overcoming the other ob-jections to the use of cow's

Jirmsett EYE-GLASSES



breakage. Notice the full oval lens. No part of the metal mounting extending onto the lens to interfere with the vision Compare the two, and note the For comfort and elegance they have no peer. Call in and ask to see them.

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March 30

The new rate of \$2.00 will be put into effect promptly on April 1. No subscription at \$1.75 will be accepted after that date. Subscribe now—to-day—so as not to lose any of the good things in the Volume for 1912.

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Shocking Sounds

Leto dans are short, but who care New York is trying to be bigger and logger than Lopion.

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A woman's society in Connecticut at white advances the changes in life have their com-Densations.

Tom Editon tells us that when he :. has to do to read one of the sir best rellers.

The old-fashioned characteristics of woman seem to be changing ding of them, has been tent to jell for refug-

in New York from Ecotland Possibly . . the shortage in New York is due to suprime ro-the humber of spuds thrown at the suprime ro-Irish-players.

Thirty hunters lost their lives in New England from various causes durport, amateur hunting is anything but a healthy aport

champion mean thiever have won the record to a Pennsylvania town, where they tried to steal the blankets from a freshalr school for

Mile Plankewedizkalakahie, a sian dancer, is preparing to tour and his and late featurence America. -We present that hame to the printers and proof readers with the compliments of the seazon.

public good

Cold waves are like other experirences to which distance lends enchant ment and absence from which makes

Opposition to the fact that some grand opera stars have gained a bit of advertising through their gifts to the poor does not include the bene

The Colorado woman who found dismond in a turkey was justified in making a kick. She paid the butcher for res) tarkey meat, and not for com

Another millionaire has married a factory girl, but he is said to be a

promising youth in spite of the fact that he halls from Newport. Platinum has advanced in price to

\$770 n point If you have any lying around the house, now is a good time to exchange it for fresh eggs,

A boy of six, nearly cured of tuber culosis by the open-air treatment, delights in the cold weather. There is not always a physical reason for a

The wounding of a bystander in a cate when another man dropped a revolver he was displaying emphacafe when another man dropped a county and returning on the midnight revolver he was displaying emphasized the old-belief that revolvers are sengers. Several revolvers have been iteast harmful in the hands of orim arrested of late.

The Avalanche NEWS FROM ALL

ALBION COMMON COUNCIL EXOL ERATES CITY TREASURER FOR LOSS OF FUNDS IN EANK FAILURE

ALL MICHIGAR IS PRODUCTIVE BAYS JOHN L GIRSON

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at least to an acre. Several memory, the report of the city chamberials for thought such a change would not be [50] The years receipts smoothed just the thing to do at present. Even in \$164.200.000. The income for 1952 tually-knowever, the state lands will be raised to that figure.

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As the result of a row that has been brewing dor months, Deputy Postmaster William McCracken, of St. Joseph, has been discussed from the postal service. An order to this effect was issued by the department at Washington 69 days ago. The order was based on the ground that the office was constituted. was based on the ictouril that the office was supplied with too much help
and that the postmaster had the right
to recommend any employe's dismissal. Although the latter was under
civil service he had no trial the first
assistant postmaster general herely
removing him from office.

A belated effort is now being made
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A belated effort is now being made by relatives to locate Henry Martin Gage, who 31 years ago, was kidnaped-by gypales near Holland. Vaccination for smallpox should be-made compulsory in this state, was the opinion of the health officers who attended the closing meeting of the health officers convention in Ann Arhealth officers convention in Ann Arbor. The association decided to hold its next meeting there in May. The officers elected are: President, Dr. Guy, J., Kiefer, of Detroit; vice-presidents, Docters Langlois, Wyandotte; Koon, Grand Rapids; Fisher, Hubbeil, and Goodwin, Bay City; secretary, Dr. R. L. Dixon, of Leasing.

Police are having a hard time-keeping the local option lid intact in Hast-

ing the local option lid intact in Hast ings. The thirsty ones go to Kent

A young man who married a chorus side of late.

The women attending the University of Michigan will, after Oct. I of this year, have the privilege to vote stative to the affairs of the Michigan Athlatic association. On that date the courts to reduce her alimony from the new binnitet tax for the support think of anything that would be less conductive to good cheer than paying association that the women association that the women the privilege.

EMARGE STATE CAPITOL

Because the state end rundreds of lawyers are forced to work in tradequate quarters at Lan-sing and became legal instincts in this greatly handscapped, but unsorted tions throughout the state are writing in an effort to have the next legista-ture provide for enlarging the state capital. harrers, are force

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LATE WIRE BULLETINS.

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to \$164,200.000. The income for 1912-will exceed half a billion. After remaying disputed frames

who recently was elevated to the car-Five thousand delegates will be in Rochester, N. Y., next week for the fifth convention of the National Can-

ners' association and ailled indus-tries. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley will be the principal speaker. The constitutional convention, now the constitution convention, now in session; in Columbus, O. may go through its program without a chaplain. The third attempt to elect a chaplain failed when objection caused the committee on rules to withdraw its recommendation that Dr. Washing-

ter recommendation that Dr. Washington Cladden, of the First Gongregational church of Columbus, he named. There are four ministers sitting as delegates in the convention.

Equipped with wrecking apparatus of the most modern type, the schooner Ned P. Walker will leave Boston next week for the West Indies on a systematic search for sunken treasures on the Spanish main.

Fire, which for a time threatened to destroy a large part of the state.

to destroy a largo part of the state hospital for the insane at Danvers, Mass., caused a loss that will reach \$15 000. Pero were 1,200 male and female-inmates in the buildings, but it was necessary to remove only about 150 men from one section of the ren's ward, where the flames were contined At no time was there anything like a

WAN. WIFE AND BOY LOSE THEIR LIVES AS ICE ERIDOS MOVES.

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ELOPING PAIR DIE

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Death tell-tought, put the tragic climas to the tomance vorced wife of a millionaire and for-mer society leader. Clasped in each other's arms, they were found lifeless from gas, aspl., xi-ation in their practy apartment at \$2 West Twelfth street New York 1
There was no possibility of accident.
Their street clothes has been laid 11 carefully away; every room had been 11, put to rights; one door had been bolts; ed, and the other harricaded, so that 12

Federation Will Attempt to Settle Lawrence Strike.

Central Labor union

in favor of the operatives.

Albert Schroeder walked into the office of the health department at the sity hall, Chicago, and announced that he he health de was suffering from Smallpox. His self-diagnosis was correct. Now he is in the posthouse.

Koche was a nephew of Robert Koche effective as soon as the measure receives the governor's signature. The was an authority on the chemistry of the brain. He was 36 years old and a graduate of Harvard. Koche was a nephew of Robert Koche.

The Bank of Byesville, Byesville, O.

a state institution, was closed by the
Bank Inspector T. C. Makes State

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Here of the city of Lisbon, Por
tugal, has resumed its normal condi-

The New Jersey Progressives, led iy former Gova Fort and Stokes, have perfected an organization which they hope will be enective in capturing the New Jersey delegates for Col Roosevelt. Within the next forther than the section of the color of the section of the color of the section of the sect night Roosevelt headquarters will be opened in Jersey City and in all the larger cities of the state

MINA THE SLATER MEET

Over 60 Indicatents Will Be Referred - le Dynamite Cases.

The federal grand jury, which ha been investigating the gramming constraint at Indiantpolis has al-journed it is expected all the indict-ments will be ready for the foremun's tignature and will be returned to tours. The four day adjournments was It is interred to enable the listing attorney to have all the inflictments, not yet prepared in realiness, and if he is my with the work from adjournment will follow. It is believed that of theirements will be returned and poently to or more arrests.

Cannet Prevent Lowering of Lake Leves

The discovery has just them PENCETT C Cartino, 222 by Gen. Biney, et. reriational jeit commission has tradition over distribution of levels caused by diversion of Trouts, be clicked tremes.

THE MARKETS

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After remained disputed fraction is the Central Labor union of Law. doz: California ceres, and the bill providing for the safe of the unallotted lands in the Standing Rock Indian-reservation in North Dakota, the senate passed that measure. The lands embrace more than Liutonov and the senate passed that measure. The lands embrace more than Liutonov and a visit of a rival organization, the Industrial to the Valient, where he was received by the pope for the first time as paparal pal delegate in the United States, to which office, he has list been appoint and in superscious to Dienester Face of the Central Labor union who recently was clevated to the car.

Dr. Waldemar Koche, assistant pro of united States senators and excluding the selection of uncedential electors, were passed in both houses of the Kentucky legis-psychological chemists of the United States, is dead of pneumonia Dr. effective as some at the reductive at the effective as soon as the measure re-

Bank Inspector T. C. Maher will in vestigate: President J. R. Hoopman from the northern frontier that the cashior O is Howard, was desired on Postural town.

Prince Adalbert of Germany has accepted through the German ambassa dor, Count you Bernstoff, an invita-tion of the German Press club of Milwaukee to be its guest during the prince's proposed visit to America. A tologram was received from the ambassador at Washington accepting the invitatic

Man's Appeal to Himself

By Rev. J. H. Rabson, Secretay Consumino Department. Moody Bable Institute, Chiasa

TEST -No wood well their only ora

These were the ್ಲಾರ್ ಕ್ಷಮತ್ತ of affairs. the highest posttion within reach **48**7 benedity. chance, but by the a can who arew 105619 01 late

with God - 22d this men called on his soul to wait

The pealwist recognized, within blue. rest indifference coul that related visits There is a big Swedish emplo tim to God and differentiated him from the trute creation. Whether from the brute creation. Whether ish fashion: chair which he recognized was in track; ish fashion: immortal or only contained the pos-sipility of immortality need not intel-est as now but its was another selfthe sublimined self, and which has in the pronounced. poseful sin been suffed and ret orles-out constantly for recognition, and

nowishment and ultimate perfection It is not the imbedie the thinks of his soul but it is the man who recog-as in this case oftentimes the And this man is frequently quite out of patience with those who profess to be absentians of the soul and ret

Great statesmen, financiers traffroad destates, inventura, artista manna facturers, etc. Then ther church want soul food, something to which the soul responds. A leading lawyer recently said with reference to the message, that should be given one a quarter of an inch from ede from the guipit: "It should come from end and one in the middle. Faste the message that should be given Cod and should relate to the inner this the bottom of the door three ife. it should be food for the scul."

The call was potter something in Fore is whe recomition of the cor like door and one relative to the soul the spiritual God through and kent do his recognition, was not of an abetract idea, but of a personality-it gave no opportunity for quibbling and doubting. There was no sargestion in This man of affairs and great parts was not the only hisoriest character who has thus thought en'y extinguished offizen o' dis town Job and with where they may find you read right youh - naid any ten God, but many chiefs have had direct tion to when he went theo in his specper and consignt intercourse inth the dal kyali last week. Yasahi! I wun is invisible.

Can this not be said of our three marter presidents? Of Gladstone, of Bismarck, of William of Germany of Justice Harlan? And as we glance back over the past do we not have Chinese Gordon, Stonewall Jackson ham and a bost of others? Granting they all professed. Their achievements

What is it to walt on God? Is it not keeping silence before him? "Let all receipes is the tarth keep silence before And such silence before God is an es in \$3.9.2.50; Greening sential element of prayer. One has Spy. 13.5024; Ben Davis, recently said that prayer is not the 81.2561.55 per bu. Spanish. listening to God. It is true that

> "Whatever is best for me, my God will Tis but the gloaming, which fore-runs the day."

This waiting before God, too, sug . gests a readiness to respond to the H a leap year girl has money to call of God as the old retainers would. Durn it isn't difficult for her to and n there gives, 146-15c turkeys, 156-15c call of God as the old returners would be the class of their legs of the call of their legs rots, 56c-per butte call of the legs rots, 56c-per butte call of the per of the bistory of the race when the day, Callfornia celery, \$5.75 for per of the bistory of the race when the call of the call of the bistory of the race when the call of the bistory of the second rots of the call was as great? The to the thousand million human beings who as yet do not know the true God.

Another suggestion, is that of tarry ing. How impatient we are! A man must make his first millions in ten years of husiness. Ten more millions must be made in the next five years. Who how toils for the slow increase | Hay Carlot brices France, | Who are | Who are | No. 1 timethy, \$11,50 ft 22; No. 2 timethy, \$12,50 ft 22; No. 2 timethy, \$12,50 ft 22; No. 3 mixed, \$12,50 ft 20; Pye straw, | \$10,50 ft 11; wheat and out straw, \$10 who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 11; wheat and out straw, \$10 who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | \$10,50 ft 10; who locks the speed of action of to | long as the fruits do not tall into our laps to great quantities. And how impatient we are in trial! We will impatient we are in trial: We will not wait until God gets through his process of tealizing for us our best-until the purifying fire has burned away our dross. And this waiting on God would not be honoring to him unless our waiting was with confident expectation. The soul of David would never have received a blessing if he waited before God indulging a porhaps.

And this haturally brings us to the last thought of the text the argu-ment employed. Why did David call on his soul to wait on God? Because his expectation was from him. That does not simply mean that David was just then holding out his hands to Just then holding out his hands to receive an anticipated blessing, but that in his past experience his expec-tation had always been realized. He had proved God. And this expecta-'ion had not always been with reference to things religious or spiritual Vowadays men seem to be willing to concede, in a way, that God is the course of spiritual blessings, but rule tim out of the balance of their lives."

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"I vas walking up Sixth avenue in ew York" says Capt F J bald, "accompanied by James Neilsen of Sweden, who was over here on a ment agency up there about Fortleth Street, and the sign is spelled in Swed-

I asked Neilsen what in the world

said Neilsen. But now that you don't pronounce sibe letter why don't you people drop it altogether? It looks so silly to have letter there you don't pronounce."
Well, said Nellsen, I suppose we -New York-Herald.

To Prevent Drafts

rescribe little or crining that bene and drafts entering under a door that the seq. has through shrinkage, a wide crack under it, is to fold three thicknesses cover it with serve or cloth as nea Sew to this three small brass rings.

small screw-hooks and hang the rings West 1500 only upon God." Protection from cold air coming under

and kent dusted.

Reward of Merit.

Go on Sah! Go on and blow vo hawn bout who yo' is and what yo Bogus. But lemme specify dat I'se d.

dis spot!-and dat 'ar po'tly white man gimme a fine see-gyah; flung it

o me out'n de window o' de kyah

Mamma, I had the nicest dream said little Mary, age six, just after waking in the morning

"What was it?" mamma asked the child explained "That felt pretty_good, didn't it?" he mother remarked.

was the reply. But I felt rather fat." Useless.
Why don't you make up your mind to cease permitting your wife to hen-

"I have made it up half a dozen times, but it doesn't seem to do any good at all. She refuses to concede that I have a mind."

An Interruption.
Gerald - With that end in view Geraldine-Stop looking at my feet

young man willing to furnish a mater

Like a

Yes."

Pleasant . Thought

of an old friend

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Postum Cereal Company, Limited Battle Creek, Michigan

by Harry Irving Greene Author of "Yosonde of the Wilderness Illustrations by Magnus G. Rettner

Abner Hailiday, a miserty millionate, s found gagged, bound and insensible, it is room, life safe rifled and \$40,000 missing. The thread of the story is taken up is his nephew Tom. Living in the same ouse are other relatives; reciples Bruce (latitley, and perty three Winter, Bruce, who is a bond broker, has been trying to aske the body to the through a deal and save time of the his abolidate of his nikerty-uncle and to others. save limself from linancial ruin. He mis applied to his inserty uncle and to others for the loan but his been reduced. Ton sends for William LeDue, in, obtains sends for William LeDue, in, obtains riond connected with a detective service. The relating the story from reverse services, as a considerable widow, whose business agent is Related Mackey, a beolder and political boss. Tom, is jeatous of Mackey and is deeply in fove with Mrs. Duce, Bruce Limitors, werten him to which her and an adventurers. Tom sees Mrs. Dace and Mackey together, its afterwards meets the woman an horse race, and, harpenling to mention that Bruce had a thy of the wines, sha

in goes-wrong and sine loses for money. Later Tom Invests in stocks. He makes some money, and returns the fost \$50 to Mrs. Dace. It is artifis jungture that the theft of the \$40,000 from old Abner, Halling occurs. To Dues meets Clare and day occurs. The bue meets—Clare and Bruce. He learns that the key which Clare had to the house seems that the key which Clare had to the house is missing. Mackay's dealings with Mrs. Dace make Toil more fealous. The detective infimates a tupicion-against Beuge-Halliday as two-thief. This Clare Winton indignantly repuddates. Mrs. Dace accepts Toin as her flance.

CHAPTER XIII .- (Continued.) this respect must have been just the "But nevertheless I am going to do reverse."

vall, and your sacrifices to the com-mion cause shall be mine. There will mutual-start. It was an unusual sumbe enough wine left for us when we more, one sharp pressure upon the do not have to think of a tomorrow, button closely followed by two more Come. Let us go now." I looked of some seconds duration each At the tome. Let us go now. I cover around and then glanced at my watch. It is alarm her hands involuntit was 11 o'clock and a steady stream mily tightened in mino, and as of humanity was flowing towards the ito longer notes humaned their exit, as we wedged ourselves into in istence I saw the color rush it. Once outside the enclosure I from her cheeks in a scurrying started the motor and taking my tile. Her form straightened and place assisted ther to her seat, grew tense, and arising she glid-standing erect for a moment there as I allowed my eyes to wander over the outpouring stream, summoned her maid. As though she Through the midst of it I saw had been waiting in the doorway a big man with a coarse face and Janet slipped into the room. Her mis-flowing mustaches plowing his way, his small evilly set eyes riveted upon "Janet, say that I am not at with ominous fixity. It was Richard Mackay, and the malevolent him to enter. If he says that is sentent of his expression filled me, important, tell him that he may

lingering and ostentatious familiarity one about to play. Her face was unbefore throwing forward the lever. A naturally bloodless and a thin, lair-sidelong glance stolen at her told me like line about the corners of her that she had not noticed him in the press, and with no reference to his having been present I sent the car

humming homeward.

She asked me if 1 cared to come within for a few moments and toclose beside her, gathering her hands bower by its rightful lord. A totally hands locked above my elbow, blew her charged and almost proven had increased in the soft and per different type from the soft and almost proven had more and mo

wits and to the victors of the earththe spoils legitimately belong.
I told her the general trend of my

she-listened-without-comment, her face slightly averted and her resting contentedly in mine. I kissed imperceptible lifting of her eyes and forehead and she sighed, and shoulders. softly as her bosom rose. Just what the sish myant-1-dkl not know and did not the but believed it was the responsive chords of her nature sounding to my touch. She had told me that she cared more for me than for any other man, and that under condi-

tions which I appreciated were not

within my arms than those of any my financial success an unqualified condition of our marriage, but had merely pointed out the great desiramy endeavors. That the principal she wished me'to possess wealth was that I might be able to be more often at her side thrilled me with stoy whenever it recurred to me. Had she not really loved me her desires in

started the motor and taking my tide. Her form straightened and "Janet, say that I am not at home. Under no circumstance permit-

with an unholy joy of triumph. I me up in the morning." Beyond all laughed point blank in his face as I question greatly agitated she returned seated myself beside my flancee and to near where I sat, placing herself poses. I trust you implicity and will tucked the robe close about her with before the plane, in the attitude of lask you nothing further. I was very like line about the corners of her mouth seemed to be constricting her lips. Altogether the change in her appearance was not to my liking, and the quick stealth of her movements caused a most uncomfortable sensation to run through me; a mingled feeling were litted to her floor. In of guilt and degedness as though I

of my nature came uppermost in my few steps that had been require to which, nowitheranding the fact that restitude to the Infinite. Firmly, I take her across the room and tack, I would not permit them to crowd the resolved that my life in the future her face had become that of an oder, themselves into my brain, nevertheless should be one of which no man might harder woman. The sensitive be uty hovered upon the horizon of it, I be ashamed, and for what I had done of her mouth had been lost it its started homeward on a brisk walk after the control of the mouth had been lost it its started homeward on a brisk walk after the control of the mouth had been lost it its started homeward on a brisk walk after the control of t be abhuied, and for what I had done of her mouth had been lost it its started homeward on a brisk walk aft though he was the financial guardian to the extent of reposing his gold to abhuied, and for what I had done of her mouth had been lost it its started homeward on a brisk walk aft though he was the financial guardian to the extent of reposing his gold to the past that was unworthy I st compression; her cheeks were like or having ordered the car, now here, he would be seriously embarrassed watch among them and buying a dollertly arowed amonds. For the sake polished marble; the soft luste of to one of the garages within the build. of the woman by my side I should her eyes had turned into the glinting ing. A vacant lot with a path cutting in what he had done this night; and experience of the night of the crime to up not a make an arrant cowledge to make an arrant cowledge. The control of the woman by my side I should be shrilliancy of gems. Whether it was diagonally across it spread itself be the woman by my side I should her eyes had three into the shifted a life that our sons would be strilliancy of gems. Whether it was diagonally across it spread itself be certainly if she cared for me at all proud to emulate. I would command fear or anger or a blending of the fore me, and in accordance with my she would express her satisfaction to her respect in all things. Specification two that had wrought this magic usual custom I took this short cut as me over the outcome. Nursing my

her lithe form. From without rumbled the heavy tones of a man un-steady and thick from drink, "Good evening, Janet. I would like to see Mrs. Dace." The girl's answer was -apologetia-

"My mistress is not at home." The reply which followed was preceded

I saw a big form lurch across the way I had just left behind me, thrown

completely from its balance by a ter-rific blow that had been wasted in the empty air. In a flash I became a fight

ing machine; my fists knotted and

muscles hardened as with my guard-raised I edged towards him, on the

ance and came towards me. "You-

him-to-the-very-core-of-my being.

by a laugh.
"You know better, Janet. Tell her
I wish to see her." Tell her, also, that is a matter of importance."
"But I have said that she is not at home. But of course she will be here in the morning and you can then communicate with her. I have no

loubt she will be pleased to hear from

In the instant of heavy hanging sience which followed I shot a glance at Mrs Doog She had loaned slight. -ly-forward, her hands-clenched and the door. Then the notes of the man arose again, a sullen growl sounding

the yellow girl, theretofore respect

for what I may tell you. You may within him arose raging, and many ask her concerning it when you see was the man who, crossing him in his cups, had been felled unconscious by Plainly and distinctly Mackey his great fist. Instinctively disliking-

swore, and I saw the door yield slight-

and I heard his heavy step as it re-treated down the half. In a trice the maid had closed the door behind him feetly self-controlled woman of the

eut. You may retire now." Not eless-ly the girl slipped past us and disap--I turned to her mistress. "What ly but with the sickening sensation making my knees weak and my throat dry. She faced me with an almost

So-tar us I know it means nothing except that Mr. Mackay has beet dpinking and wished to see me some reason of which I am as igno ant as you are."

"But at this hour of the night. It

seems strange that even a man like him should have the presumption to call. I think under the circumstances I have a right to inquire.

right_to_do_so_now__If_it_is_a_matter of important business he should have notified me of his coming at least a few moments in advance."

"But what business could he pos

sibly_wish_to_confer_with_you_about at such a time of pight-that-could not be transacted over the telephone? I pursued unhappily. She waved ber "I am sure that I am as ignorant

and disturbed over the affair as you can possibly be. When I see him again I shall demand an explanation Then I will be able to tell you." "And those rings—they sounded al most like a signal-one short and two

long ones."
"It is one of his peculiarities. I think he so announces himself every-- She came close beside me. dropping her hand upon my shoulder. "You told me once that you would never mistrust me again. You are dothe actions of others, and there are with Mr. Mackay unless I am driven

to it. Your jealousy may ruin our

prospects and make us bad friends

after all. I do not feel flattered by

I got upon my feet and slipped my me once more, dearest. While I adwhere my heart is my faith also

much surprised, that is all She smiled upon me with a sweet ness that was incomparable, and for an instant her palms held my cheeks "You had better go now, Tom. It really is late and I am just plain, physically tired. You may kiss me good

night if you wish—just once."

She turned her cheek to me and my lips paid roverential tribute to it. She accompanied me to the door, her themselves into my brain, nevertheless who had promised to be my wife, this previously kept in the safe he had hovered upon the horizon, of it, I incident would develop the fact. Even now deposited in the bank, even going

a few years later with her husband, who died a short time ago. Sleegarm istely discovered that his old sweet.

States fish hatchery at Swanton, Vt. These little fish, from three-six-cenths to half an inch in length, are

I had not seen LeDuc for several

Origin of Gas in Mines

a bit as I told her what had hap my interview with the detective, and

happened. Certainly you did guite right to protect yourself. But I am really unfit to talk any more tonight. You may come and see me tomorrow and tell me more about it, if you care

puppy," growled the heavy voice of pulsed his attempt to call upon her; Tackay.

Cold as ice, externally, but neverhad made no attempt to excuse him out using more than my fists or en a public telephone, with all its pos willing to accept any responsibility his enemies, but when drunk the beast subject when we were together on the

-Somewhat contrary to my expectaswore and I saw the door yield slight by the door yield slight by the pressure of a heavy hand from without. In the twinkling of an of his attack, I stopped his approper became that of an enraged panthress, and her times rang out with positive victous ness. "If you try, to force your way in her against mo I will have your through a bour and and heels into the street by the employees. Release that door instantly."

The swore again, the pressure coased and a large of a heavy hand in the respect of a heavy hand in the cowardliness time to make a grow of his attack, I stopped his approper became by a straight left hand blow that her. She accepted me version of the possible without distributions of the possible without comment, sent his head rocking. He was prob and when I tried to draw from her ably as powerful a man as myself, some expression of sentiment on the button that I cared to do, and was ally watching the passere by when some one lines that the pressure coased and I heard his heavy step as it retained down the hait. In a trice, the which and he staggered as he tried cisht, and that she therefore, should step of my Pay Pulls.

Somewhat contrary to my expecta and as I did not care to be snubbed, it went my way and allowed him to on. It went my and allowed him to on. It went my and allowed him to on. It went my and allowed him to my and al

Almost breathlessly I watched the natural grove were scattered through and as she swung the door slightly and stood blocking the opening with left like in the natural grove were scattered through a pair of battered knuckles, I went to the natural grove were scattered through a pair of battered knuckles, I went to the was up to, and was desirous of and stood blocking the opening with shades lay heavily. As I passed an called her up. She answered rather questioning him as to progress. Bruce her lithe form. From without rum, cak that leaned over the path I was sleeplly at first, her voice quickening I had hunted up on one occasion after oak that leaned over the path I was conscious of a slight rustling move-ment at my back and ducked my head pened. But when I had finished I had found him in seemingly far bet waited in vain for her answer.

"Have you nothing to say?" I inquired at length, rather coldly perhaps the but had not seem to hold it against me with an involuntary quickness that is the gift of a natural boxer. Then I whirled with my heel for a pivot.

Close behind me through the murk

haps. Her voice came to my ears that I had charged him with having again, strained, it seemed to me, and had the key, telling me he had no somewhat expressionless.
"I very much regret that the affair

alort for either attack or defense. At to, Liwish you a resttul sleep after the same instant he regained his ball your adventure. Good night." Taking everything together, I went home fairly content. She had rehad no information beside what the detective had given me. Clare while theless with the fires of satisfaction for his actions then or later in his at equally uncommunicative about his bushing flereely within, I stopped tack upon me; and all in all it had business affairs, still remained defi-backward and to one side, my left been a bad night for the enemy. In antly loyal for him. the door. Then the notes of the man hand darting towards him in rapid the nature of things, it was but feints. Knowing the man's reputation hattural that she should be more or any out tell me this non-scene or are you acting upon your own, responsibility? The voice of the yellow girl, therefore respect out using more than my fast or any other than my fast or any or any than any fast or any or any than any fast or any or any than the than my fast or any than the than my fast or any than any fast or any fast or any than any fast or any f

CHAPTER XIV.

whirled and he staggered as he tried right, and that she therefore, should sive to reach me. My time had come and have been rather more outspoken in mand and closed the door, behind him and stood before us with a hot flush deliberately—took full advantage of the approval of my actions. Still, the upon her face and her eyes align.

Mrs. Dace drew a long breathand-her flowed the still beside the way flowed that I understood for thoughts had, sending It over his guard with Mackay was her business agent; was how been buzzing around. If there may she became the low-spoken, per facely self-controlled woman of the low-spoken in the said the way for a series to have struck at the head of a serpent. Her, and for that reason she did not would like to stand somewhere and love the low-spoken in the said the way for a per facely self-controlled woman of the said the way for a per facely self-controlled woman of the said the way for a per facely self-controlled woman of the said the way for a per facely self-controlled with the said the way for a per facely self-controlled woman of the said the way for a per facely self-controlled woman of the said the said the way for a per facely self-controlled with mackay was her and somewhere and the said the said the way for a per facely self-controlled with mackay was her and somewhere and the said the said the way for a per facely self-controlled with mackay was her and somewhere and the said the said the way for a per facely self-controlled with mackay was her and somewhere and the said the said the way for a per facely self-controlled with mackay was her and somewhere and the said the said the said the way for a per facely self-controlled was said the said th in the low spoken, per lave struck at the head of a serbent. her, and for that reason she did not would like to stand somewhere and the spun in his tracks, throw up his care to antagonize him by coming out behind penething and watch him go that and came down like a falling in open puritisation over our disal for the presentire now." Noiteless I stepped back, readjusted my coat some whipping and escaped uning the latter of the present in the latter and stood waiting. Perhaps thirty myself and so far as I was concerned reasonable theory that I could conjure seconds later he stirred and climbed therefore, there and been no damage up, and at last know prefty near



"If I Don't Get You for This, You Will Be the First One That Got Away From Me."

enous and stood rocking in his tracks solution of her desire to refrain from as he wiped the blood from his face further comment upon the matters and glared at me. "If I don't get you From my own standpoint I considered for this you will be the first one that myself invulnerable to lilla, except in ever got away from me," he said, the case of treacherous physical at-wickedly. For the second time that tack, and that I could guard against

"At any time and place that suits ing, I snapped my fingers in his face you, Mackay. There is a beauty doc-tor, a few blocks down the street-open day and night, I believe. I wish nose by a bee, I saw as little as I you a pleasant evening with the devil conveniently could. When I was at for your partner. He pleked up his home I kept myself pretty close hat, coughed once in his peculiar way within my own quarters, and he seland disappeared without reply in the dom disturbed me beyond the occa-direction of the lighted street. Al sional opening of the door to glare at

to his feet after several unsuccessful | done - I accepted this as the natural

though 1 knew that 1 had made an me for a moment and then close it unforgiving foe, against whom it had with a bang. In fact, he seemed to

ard of him.

grown a little bigger the bulk of them will be turned over to the state fish commission for planting in state

had the key, telling me he had no doubt but that I was honestly mistaken. But when I made a slight allusion to his operations on the board he shut up-tight as a clam, which of course was unusual for Bruce. There fore I did not feel warranted in pur erating openly now and I thought as recklessly as ever, but whether his deals were being made on his own account or on behalf of some client I

had found him in seemingly far bet-ter spirits than when I had last seen

"I don't believe there is a crooked fealty and told her so as I emphatical ful took on a cold insolence.

That is a matter for you to form your own opinion about. At least 1 am used it is brains for the destruction of herself with more warmth upon the other were very ugly looking features. about the case that I would have con oldered him wiser had he explained. But he seemed rather inclined to swold me since the affair of the safe, and as it was his business after all,

and as I did not care to be snubbed,

ip, and at last know press, where to put my fingers next. Any -way, I know who stole the money stopped short, seizing him by the arm. "Who?" I domanded. He pulled me.

along with him, gently shaking his

bag until the right time But I know who he is and I will tell you soon enough." Unruing with impatience to know whom he referred. tioning by the manner of his refusalto enlighten me, we continued our way for some distance without fur-ther conversation. In a certain sense, his statement was a shock to me, and I could not tild myself of a hamiling impression that when he made his

disclosures there, would be disagree.

able facts revealed. Yet-my-curlosity. could hardly have been at a higher Are you positive?" I ventured after

a while. If there was any doubt in his mind as to the identity of the criminal his voice did not betray it. "As absolutely sure in my own mind ns though I had been hidden in the room and seen him. But you know proposition, and it is the proof that to be convinced that I am after now." of my face, "But I am going to get Don't Persecute that proof tonight; and I want you to

briefly. I could see no objection to netting upon his suggestion and it might give mean inkling of whom he that in his mind. Therefore after a short reflection I agreed. "Very well," study of a will give you any assistance that I eliminate can. Where are you going and what can. Where are you going and what do you want me to do?". He pulled out his watch.

"It is nine o'clock now and is as dark as it is going to be tonight. can take a stroll around and inspect is clear we will go ahead; if not we can wait until it is." He uttered a little chuckle, "For your information, little chuckle. "For your information I will say that I am going to commit on my own hook." I must have hesitated a little in my pace for he laughed, and taking me by the arm led me, half resisting, with

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Naming the Gerrymander

The gerrymander was christened in 1813, nithough it must have been in Send cash with order. Ask for complete operation long before that. A stanch price list. BENSON & BAKER, Bay City, Mich. old Federalist. Gov. Elbridge Gerry. IF YOU ARE A TRIFLE SENSITIVE controlled through his legislature the

of the state as newly subdivided by Gerry and his men. Gilbert Stuart's ready pencil whimsically added to the outlines of a grotesque district; the wings and tail of a dragon.

"Ha!" he said when he had fin-"How's that for a salaman

The Republican, Russell growled: "Petter call it a Gerrymander." And American politicians have taken his advice.—The-Independent.

mines and the cause of their variation in quantity. In colliery districts he remarks, the earth's crust is alworked the rock strata are strained and rent by the removal of their support. Thus fissures are formed, and the imprisoned gas finds a way of es caperinto the gaueries. Before its liberation it is probable that the fire Brewer's Rule

er called in all the poor men in the neighborhood who warmed themselves over store and factory gratings and made them small presents of food. ings alone, possessed no occupants.

"We don't dare stand ther count of the fumes," said one unfortunate who had been requested to va-cate the trunkmaker's grating. "He won't give to anybody who smells

No Waves. A young mother who still considers Marcel-waves as the most fashionable way of dressing the hair was at work on the job.

The precoclous child was crouching on its father's lap, the baby fingers now and then sliding over the smooth

and glossy pate, which is father's,
"No waves for you, father," remarked the Little One, "You're all

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-stipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take.

Nor a Brass Band. Booth-What is the difference be-

Rube-Charity doesn't hire a press Some cheerful givers make a syecialty of handing out lemons.

PILES CERED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Yout ruggest will retund money if PAZO ONEBien't fails to cure any case of Reining, Blind,
Bleeding or Protrading Piles in 6 to 14 days. Sec.



FREE HOMES Quarter Million

Northwest combined;-can-provide-homes for a juarter million people-and-give cach man a_deed-to-n=160-or 320-acre form under the provisions of Uncle Sam's

under the provisions of Uncle Sam's homestead laws.

Montana won the premium for the best wheat outs burley and alfalfa grown in the United States at the New York Land Show, and she has more than twenty million acres of government land within her borders capable of raising rich crops of these products yearly. You can homestead this home. Contral-Oregon has been opened to scritement by the completion of the Gregen-Trank Indivar. Crops raised on its bench index won against the world at the last bry farming congress. Seventeen millon acres of good farm land await the coming of the homenaker here.

Minason, contrary to general opinion, has over twenty millon acres of unoccupied with the confineration of the last bry for the last free booklet purion for the latest free booklet purion of the latest free booklet purions the free farther than send as the latest free booklet.

way regarding the particular sta you are most interested in Send postal to General Immigration Agent Great Northern Bailway, St. Paul, Minnesota

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Breuksood OH Herring Grass Pike Salt Lake Herring -63.50 Per 100 Pound Kee All kinds-First Class-Prices low

controlled through his legislature to redistricting of Massachusetts under the census of 1810.

In the office of Benjamin-Russell an and on the publican editor, hung a map of the state as newly subdivided by plorage address Allon S. Olmsted; LeRoy, N.Y.

ASTHMA Remedy for the prompt rollef of Asthma and May Fever. Ask your-drugglet for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

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CURES CANCER

Brown's Bronchial Troches

Pettits Eye Salve and return the results and return the results are results and results are results and results are results and results are results. THE BEST MEDICINE!

FOR COUCHSAL COLDER

In a report published by the depart- and son bought a farm (acreage not nent of commerce and labor on the stated) for \$2,000, leaving a mortgage ment of commerce and labor on the stated) for \$2,000, leaving a mortgage ment of commerce carried on by Italians in of \$500. In one season, 1906, they ment of commerce and by Italians in of \$500. In one season, 1906, they farming carried on by Italians in of \$500. In one season, 1906, they farming the mortgage and all their living items as a net profit of \$160 from a expenses and saved \$800 in addition. trams as a net profit of \$160 from a expenses and saved \$800 in addition-tions as a net profit of \$160 from a laborer in the limits of quarter nore of strawberries: \$5,000 An Italian laborer in the limits of net profit in two years from 50 acres Greater New York-city made as much net profit in two years from 50 acres 1,600 net profit from little more of raspherries, by an italian hardly as \$1,600 net profit from little more able to speak or write English; \$3,000 than an acre and a hair of land last net profit on dewberries and black berries, acreage not given; a father lkot.

Fond Hearts Finally United. Profit in Growing Vegetables After waiting 30 years for her to be widow, George Sleegarin of Wilkesburro, Pa., has married Mrs. Marietta Tehern of Hazelton, When they were young in Germany, they fellthey were young in Germany, they religiously the latest and would have married had have married had have been for the opposition of their in a single glass tank at the Aquamere. They tried to clops, but in a single glass tank at the Aquamere discovered and caught before it rium there are a million tiny pike was possitie for them to wad. Sife perch, or wait-cyed pike, says the garm, despondent and angry, emit New York Sun. They were insteaded. than an acro and a half of land last garm, despondent and angry, omic New York Sun. They were intehed A correspondent of Naturé makes liberation it is probe than an acro and a half of land last garm, despondent and angry, omic New York Sun. They were intehed A correspondent of Naturé makes liberation it is probe year, growing vegetables for the man grated, and his sweetheast, who was out in the Aquarium's model hatchery an interesting suggestion concerning damp is under constant.

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heart lived in Hagleton. The old court: still so small that they are almost ways on the move, owing to the ad-ship was begun-again and culminated transparent. When they shall have vance in the workings. Both above in their wedding the other day. grown a little bigger the bulk of and below the seam that is being

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A correspondent of Nature makes an interesting suggestion concerning damp is under considerable pressure

Lawlers Avalable

GRAYLING. THURSDAY, FEB. 4 forer.

All over our land great preparation are being made to celebrate Lincala's the frequent use of the large coller. Birthday, which will be near Montag. We were all wirely promitted the instermedically and classes great publication of their workers wouldn't and commission in the contract of the besier cany and honory, pursual and More Heavy loss and entimisism to the implant to the Reversant Rise Penel Laerfor was bone with a work by the sixt Minister bonne on Sunstay afternion. needs ever more that district that The number of the new hold when for

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stock and let shamer on the back of the stove for 15 minutes, occasionally stirrings. As roon as the carrots are S.B. Wakely was looky to catch a cooked draw them away from the fire nuclei dox; until they have cooled somewhat. Comes Peldinguer is visiting in Best the yolks of two eggs into half Maple Forest.

a cupful of creum of rich milk. Bits this into the carrots and cook gently until the liquor thickens, but do not ullow to holl. Herve in a hot dish and sprinkle over with minced paratey.

Care of House Paint. Few housewives have the least idea. What a little care of the outdoor house paint, such as window sashes, front door and even railings, will do to preserve its beauty and length of life. This simplest plan is to wash this paint at intervals with tepid water to which a little parafit has been added, which a little parallit has been added, with a soft rag. Then to apply a really good, proforably home-made furniture polish, and rub off in the usual way. This fulto prevents bliatering. Paint that is far gone could be washed in exalle acid and water, but this is a strenuous remedy and only suitable when a repainting is to be the next maye, lielow I give a racipe for a polish suitable for both turniture and paint.

Mocha Layer Cake.
The yolks of five eggs, one cupful of powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls

New Berked News

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AuSable Valley Breezes.

S. J. Wakety was lacky to catch a

H. Peldhauser, was a caller in the

Hugo Schrieber went to Benver Crook Tuesday, returning Wednesday. Cris Hoesli went to cut wood with his bung saw outfit for D. Knooth and Charles Corwin.

-Misses Rolen-Stephan and Heler Babbitt visited Miss Mary Forbush. their former teacher, on the Ward

Thomas Wakely, Jr. was putting up ice and the weather turned so cold that he had to quit and go to cutting wood to keep warm.

Miss Blizabetts Schrieber visited in Lovella Monday, She is spending the rest of the week with her nister, Mrs. Kamunds, in Maple Forest,

He Won't Limp Now. The yolks of five eggs, one cupful of powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls of months essence, to help of five in the end of the months essence to help ill I ward Hacklein's Arulea State. The writes, 'but this wonderful lealer powder. Add the beaten whites of the soon cured me.' Heals old, running eggs and links in three layers for five sores, incres, boths, burns, cuts, bruishest or twenty. Minutes, 'Fill with es, eczema or piles. Try it. Only 25.

Mr. Earl Passon took supper at Wa G. Peidinaner a Sunday. Mary Paint Walion and don the

Mr. Islan Purson is on the sick In and flows not seem to grain very first. Felificates Book lieve appred chein

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NOT LOST!



Subbubs-I expected you'd say that and to prove you're wrong I have

WHY A BACHELOR



Hinton—I've a mind to get married.

Henneck—If you had a mind you
wouldn't think of such a thing.

Side Elevation Mr. Sponenbergh's

medate 50 hens and two or more

colla. One, 20 feet deep and 12 feet

wide will foreish the required fine

b feet nigh. This is as high as is necessary to build and as low as is

easy to work in. The front contains, to each pen, one double sash window

with the upper sach hinged at the top.

525 feet, with the top hinged to exist

is tacked woven wire to keep the fowls in while curtain is open during the day, except during a hard storm

The platform under the rocat is 21/2 feet from the floor, and the nests are

and every nook and corner is cleaned

with ease. The roosts are 222 inch-material rounded at the top. For a

the same helpid being entered es the platform. This leaves nearly all the floor space available to the heas.

On the conside of the

and in very cold weather.

pens 12 feet deep and 8 feet wide, which would hold as many hens as are

House.

desired with one cock, but for a laying house the larger size is the better and

Condition of Laying Hens.

A hen in the best laying condition has some surplus fat on her body.

This means that her boddly wants have been supplied, and there is some to spare. A very fat hen seldom lays a poor hen cannot lay well well; a poor nen cannot lay well.

The first part of the egg which is
made is the yolk, which contains 30

per cent, of albumen and 64 per cent.

fat. New growth and egg production only come from the surplus food not tising. You can hire the cleverest advantage of the surplus food not tising. You can hire the cleverest advantage of the surplus food not tising. needed to keep the body. Corn is an excellent grain, but is so reliated by the fowls that are liable to overest. Wheat, with its by products, is the most useful grain to the poultry-

Hard Runs Bad. Keeping fowls on hard runs will frequently cause awollen feet and legs. They must have some loose ground to scratch over.

LADIES

When you are down shopping stop at Olaf Sorenson & Sons for a hot or cold drink at the Soda Fountain. Take some of our candy home with you.

SAID ABOUT ADVERTISING

hardest to make it grow. In-land Stationer.
"We've all heard of the fellow

who puts the cost of advertissays the Southern Ad ever been able to detect the su-

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WHAT ADS HAVE ATTAINED

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In describing what he deems the

hear house for chickens, Ur. George T.

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you'd ad-vance your business. An ad-vantage you will find This is opened when too cold or stormy to raise the curtain. A frame Of an ad-mirable kind.

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Let no ad verse ad venture

Make you ad journ the game And make a big ad-o And soon you'll add ad-ollar

For every cent that flew. Ad-let Toot Your Own Horn

A rooster hasn't got a lot of intelcockers have enough good sense to

she lays an egg she cackles forth the

The mule, the most despised of beasts, has a persistent way of letting people know he's around by his in sistent bray.

The busy little bees they buzz, bulls bellow and cows moo, and watch-dogs bark and ganders quack and doves and pigeons coo.

The peacock spreads his tail and squawks; pigs squeal and robins sing, and even serpents know enough to hiss before they sting.

But man, the greatest masterpiece that nature could devise, will sorten stop and hesitate before he'll advertise! - The Practical Printer.

vertising man the sun ever shone on but if the clerks in your store are grouches, if your values aren't just what they are advertised to be, if real service to the customer is so thing that you have heard of only in books, if your interest in the customer ceases the moment money has changed hands—why, your advertising man can't make your printed message worth its cost, that's all.—Jerome P. Fielshman.

To the Public.

I wish to inform all that I am now ready to take orders for Nursery Stock for spring delivery, with information from the company to give the best of satisfaction from the largest house in the world, with 1260 acres under cultivation for nursery stock, to be delivered in April. All stock is war ranted and satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN H. TOBIN,

BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND

1878.

The Pioneer Store

FIRST CLASS GOODS!

RIGHT PRICES!

Always our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions

DRY COODS, FURNISHING GOODS

SHOES, HARDWARE

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES

FLÖUR FEED

Earm Produce

1912.

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Co.

We will continue For one more week to sell all our winter stock at our Sale Prices

A. KRAUS & SON



Poet—in winter I write poems

Poet-And in summer I have to

keep on writing pooms so the iceman

For a sprain you will find Chamber-

lain's Liniment excellent. It allays

the pain, removes, the soreness, and

soon restores the parts to a healthy condition. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

keep the woif from the door.
Admiring Friend—Yes—

will stop at the door.

Dr. Burnham's

Is the world's best and quickest cure for Catarrh, Coughs, Hoarseness, Tuberculosis, Kidney and Bladder Trouble, and excels any and all for the quick relief and cure of Rheumatism

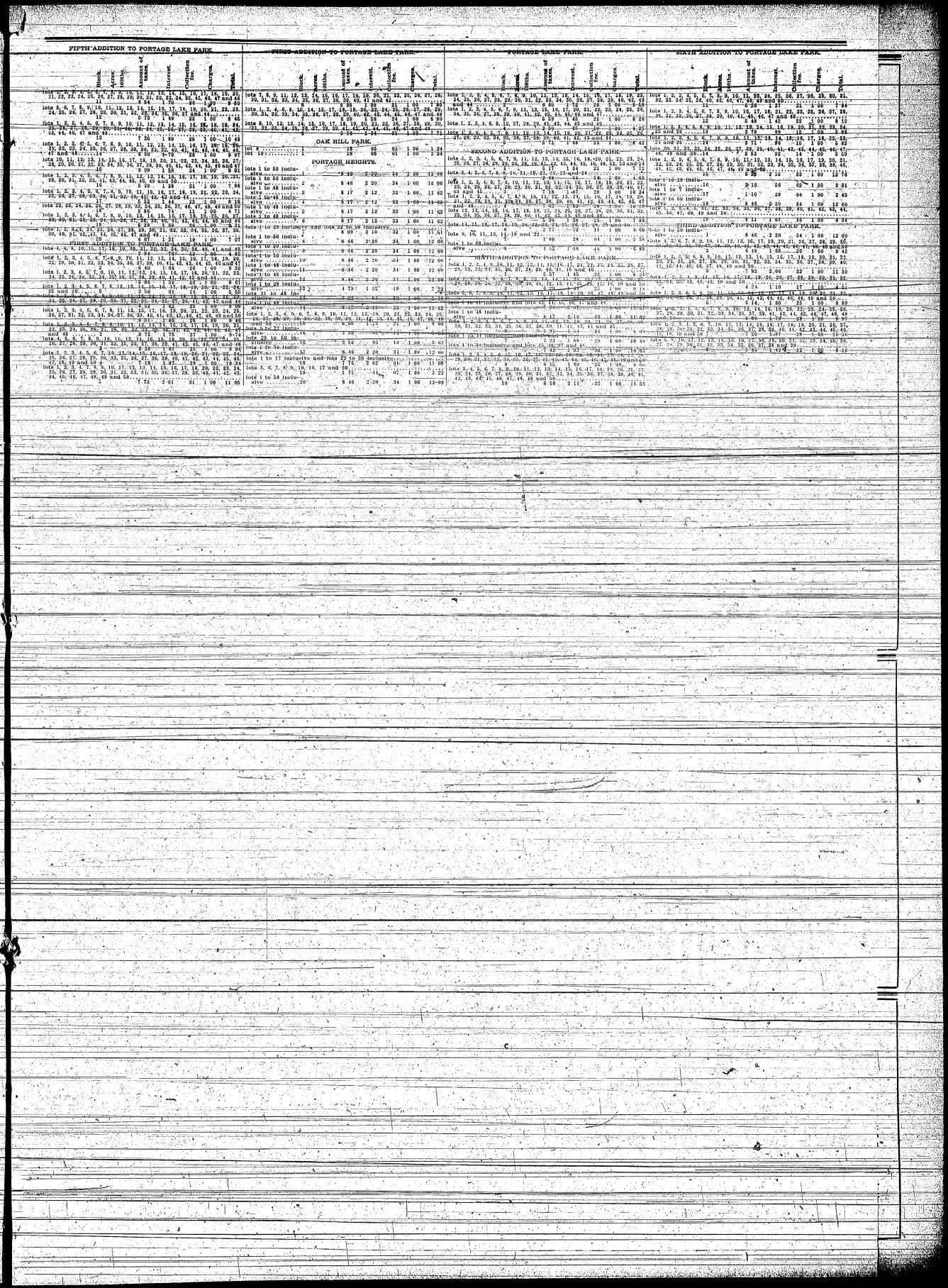
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Central Drug Store Gayling, Mich.

Go After Business

in a business way—the advertising way. An ad in-this paper offers the maximum service at the min-imum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach.

Try It--It Pays



Crawford Avalanche.

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GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 8.

All over our land great preparation are being made to celebrate Lincoln's birthday, which will be next Monday. The high esteem in which our martyr is held by the masses in general i not excelled, and these great political. social and industrial meetings in his honor only add history, partiotism and enthusiasm to the love and respect of our people. Abraham Lincoln was, born with a work to do and none ever more ably fulfilled his

The Christian Science Monitor published at Boston, is a strong adve cate of clean journalism and through its example other newspapers have been influenced in the higher though that clean journalism can prospe and that the people do not want the sensational and usual exagerated reports. The Monitor is accomplishing a great work and its field is interna-

There must be no drones in the home if it is to be a perfectly happy place and there must be no inordinate selfisimess. An idle person and a selfish person will disturb the peace of the whole family. While there must be loyalty and unity, there must also be great freedom for the expression of ter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hinton. -TOMMY. personal tastes and respect for individual activity.

Poverty is uncomfortable cases out of ten, the best thing that this week, can happen to a man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself.

Mrs. A. H. Annis Died Yesterday.

Nancy J. Kirkendall Annis, wife of A. H. Annis, died at her home in Beaver, Creek township yesterday with a heavy cold on the lungs. norning at 7:00 o'elyck:

She had been a suffered from gall as good-keeper for T. E. Douglas in stones for a long time and owing to the serbousness of the disease and its almost unbearable pain: surgical relief was artempted and on Tuesday eight very large gall stones were removed. Owing to her advanced age, latter.

Mrs. Annis was married to A. H. she spent the week at the Knapp Annis at Lakeville, Indiana, August home. 1831. Site was seventy seven years. We are glad to hear the sound of the of age and spent her early life at St. county about 30 years ago. . .

She is survived by six childrens

Katkaska; Ada Doan, Adrian; L. E. going to his ranch on the AuSable fo Annis and Mrs. Minnie Newman of a few days. Philip Kirkendall of St. Joseph coun-September 9, 1910.

Mrs. Annis will be greatly misse by those who were so fortunate as to for these many years.

Beaver Creek cemetary tomorrow.

in the carrots, sprinkle them with the system to in the carrots, sprinkle them with sale by all dealers, flour, salt and pepper and a pinch of sale by all dealers, and tose them about for five stock and let simmer on the back of the stove for 15 minutes, occasionally stirrings. As soon as the carrots are cooked draw them away from the fire until they have cooled somewhat. Beat the yolks of two eggs into half a cupful of cream or rich milk Stir this into the carrots and cook gently until the liquor thickens, but, do not allow to boil. Serve in a hot dish and sprinkle over with minced parsley.

Care of House Paint.

wives have the least idea what a little care of the outdoor house Charles Corwin.
paint, such as window sashes, front door and even railings, will do to pre-serve its beauty and length of life. The simplest plan is to wash this their former teacher, on the Ward paint at intervals with tepid water to farm. which a little parafin has been added with a soft rag. Then to apply a cand the weather turned so cold furniture pollah, and rub off in the that he had to quit and go to cutting usual way. This quite prevents bils. wood to keep warm, that is far gone could be washed in exalle acid and water. Miss Elizabeth Schrieber, visited in that is a greater of Lovells-Monday. She is a greater the but this is a strenuous remedy and only suitable when a repainting is to be the next move. Below I give a recipe for a polish suitable for both furniture and paint.

Mocha Layer Cake.

The yolks of five eggs, one cupful of powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls of mocha essence, two tablespoonfuls eggs and bake in three layers for fif-teln or twenty minutes. Fill with Miliped trees.

Neighborhood News

Lovell's Locals.

T. E. Douglas and daughter were in Grayling on Monday of last week. Chas. Kuchl, of Saginaw, is spend ing several days in his cabin down the

Road Commissioner Jos. Simm eeps the roads in good condition by the frequent use of the large roller.

We were all sorely provoked because the old bear saw his shadow February 2nd as we have already had a long winter.

Mrs. Houghton and the children. lso Mrs. Pierce and Miss Pearl Lalonde enjoyed a sleigh ride out to the Hinton home on Sunday afternoon.

he first time on Thursday afternoon nd began operations making glad the hearts of the mill em-

Geo F. Owen was called to Lansing Monday last to assist in selecting large tract of State lands in T 28 Feldhauser's one day last week. They X, R 2 W, Lovells township by parties purchasing the same.

Dr. C. F. Underhill has sold his 800 cre tract of land around Crapo lake in Otsego county to Chas. Kuchl. Phils property has considerable water power, fishing and ranching possibil-

All those reported as being on the sick list last week have recovered with There are a few others who are ill at bed. Thelma Arnold and the infant daugh-

Mr. Terifune was with us again

James Marsh caught two fine fox Chas, Morrow was a Lewiston caller

Saturday, C. L. Undernill made a business trip to Gaylord last week;

Little Thelina Arnold Is also on the sick list with a severe co.c

Mrs. E. Parker is still quite sick Loren Douglas has been emple

U. B. Brown's place. Miss Lillian Masters, of West

Branch is at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Parker, helping to cace for the she was unable to withstand the shock | Mrs. C. Stiffwagon returned home and passed away the following day. Friday, from: Johannesburg, where

> whistle at the new mill which is expected to start cutting the forepart of

this week. Geo. Annis and Mrs. Rose Manning C. W. Kuehl, of Saginaw, was at of Beaver Creek; Annetic Kniss of the Douglas house Saturday before

South Bend, Indiana, also one brother Mr. Chas, Freer, the electrician, was in town Priday looking after the cle-Her husband died on tric lights. He was accompanied by his little daughter Pauline, who spent the forenoon with Margaret Douglas know her. She was ever ready to Everyone is invited to attend the sacrifice her personal comfort for the good of others. The sick and unfor the same will be three course to foot her. . Everyone is invited to attend the

tunate were ever on her mind. She same will be three cents a foot, acwas a good wife and lovable mother cording to each person's height. Foland those who are left to mourn her lowing are the fines for the evening: feel the effect of her kindly influence Ten cents for anyone wearing extra good clothing; five cents for any jew-The funeral will be held at the ciry, and twenty hve cents for home and remains laid to rest in caught spooning. Come and have a jolly good time.

SUNSHINE.

Carrots Flemish Style, There is no better medicine made Wash and scrape a bunch of young for colds than Chamberlain's Cough carrots and cut each one into quar. Remedy. It acts on mature's plan, ters. Cook in salted holling water for relieves the units of mature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the secre- those letters I gave you to mail last ten minutes and then drain. Melt tions, uids expectoration, and restores week. ton minutes and then drain, put tions, dids expected an ounce of butter in a saucepan, put the system to a healthy condition. For

AuSable Valley Breezes.

S. B. Wakely was lucky to catch

Emma Feldhauser is visiting in vaple Forest.

H. Feldhauser was a caller in the settlement Sunday.

Hugo Schrieber went to Beaver Freek Tuesday, returning Wednesday. Cris Hoceli went to cut wood with, s buzz saw outfit for D. Kneeth and

Misses Helen Stephan and Helen Babbitt visited Miss Mary Forbush.

Thomas Wakely, Jr. was putting up ice and the weather turned so cold-

Lovelis Monday. She is spending the rest of the week with her sister, Mrs. Edmunds, in Maple Forest.

He Won't Limp Now.

No more limping for Tom Moore of powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls Cochrah, Ga., "I had a had sore on my instep that nothing seemed to help flour, and one tenspoonful of baking powder. Add the beaten whites of the soon cured me," Heals old, running sores, ulcers, boils, burns, cuts, bruises, eczema or piles. Try it. Only 25 cents at A. M. Lewis & Co.

Maple Forest

The weather still hovers around the ero mark.

Mr. Wm. Johnson is sawing wood at Nick Long's.

Mr. Earl-Parson took supper at Wm. G. Feldhauser's, Sunday.

Mrs. John Malco and daughter Libble, were in Frederic Saturday.

Mr. John Parson is on the sick list and does not seem to gain very fast. Feldhauser Bros. have moved their aw mill over to Lovells to saw for T. E. Douglas.

Miss Emma Feldhauser is spending few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wm. G. Feldhauser.

The sun peeped out long enough for the old bear to look at himself on the second of February.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kennedy are The whistle of the new mill blew for two months in Frederic. home again after working the past Maple Forest has a new prize fight-

er. Some of the ladies want to look out when they are in Frederic. Mrs. F. Freeland and Mrs. C. York, of Grayling, were callers at Mrs. Wm. tion of the foundation and floor it will make a rat and water-proof floor that

found the roads in very poor con-

Beaver Creek Breezes

dition.

Hereafter, Andrew Mortenson's of yellow pins surfaced both sides.

Miss Ethel Morhorter who cut her arm so severely on the knife of a mowing machine is still confined to her tight as possible. Shingles are not

present, namely: Mrs. Victor Lalonde. Mrs. Nancy Annis, who was reported recovering from her illness last week suffered a relapse, and underwent an operation. Her friends are glad to rear that she is again gettlug better,

IN HIS LINE



'I'm surprised that you should be so interested in watching those stilly front elevations and floor arrangement dides."

illustrate what I think is the best

"Force of habit, I guess. I'm presi-Figuess. I'm prest house. This contains pens 12x20 feet, estate improvement the front being 8½ feet and the back

NOT LOST!



Subbubs—I expected you'd say that, and to prove you're wrong I have them right here in my nocket

WHY A BACHELOR



I've a mind to get married, frequently cause swollen feet and legs.

If you had a mind you They must have some loose ground to ink of such a thing.

scratch over. wouldn't think of such a thing.

SAID ABOUT ADVERTISING

GOOD HOUSE FOR CHICKENS

There is No Need of Elaborate Struc

ture, but it Should Be Dry and

Free From Draughts.

oun describing what he deems the best house for chickens, Mr. Glenn T. Sponenbergh of Oswego county, New York, writes the Farm and Home as

itself. The frame is 2x4-inch mate

suitable for a building of this kind, as

the time. The curtain front house is the driest and most easily regulated

in accordance with the weather. It is

cheaper to build, is more easily cleaned

and the floor space is more fully uti-

lized than in the scratching-shed-type

This house should be built tight so

that the ventilation is from the south.

therefore no drafts. With the scratch ing-shed house the roosting room is

almost always sure to be damp. But by removing the partition this is elim-

inated and healthier hens are the re

sult. If any one doubts that a flock

of hens stir up much dust just let him stand on the front side of a cur-tain front house when they are fed.

Open the curtain and when he sees

will think fowls need more venti-

Phis places the sunlight on the floor

instead of on the back wall, therefor

mudate 50 liens and two or more cooks. One 20 feet deep and 12 feet

The accompanying plans of side and

b feet high. This is as high as is necessary to build and as low as is

easy to work in. The froat contains

to each pen, one double sash window

with the upper sash hinged at the top. This is opened when too cold or

is tacked woven wire to keep the fowls in while curtain is open during

Side Elevation Mr. Sponenbergh's

pens 12 feet deep and 8 feet wide, which would hold as many hens as are

desired with one cock, but for a laying

house the larger size is the better and

Condition of Laying Hens.
A hen in the best laying condition

has some surplus fat on her body. This means that her bodily wants have been supplied, and there is some

nave been supplied, and there is some to spare. A very fat hen seldom lays well; a poor hen cannot lay well. The first part of the egg which is made is the yolk, which contains 30 per cent. The supplied of the egg production only come from the surplus food not needed to keep the body. Core is an excellent grain, but is so reliable to

excellent grain, but is so relished by the fowls that are liable to overeat.

Wheat, with its by-products, is the most useful grain to the poultry-

Hard Runs Bad. Keeping fowls on hard runs will

more-economical.

man.

When you are down shopping stop at Olaf Sorenson

& Sons for a hot or cold drink at the Soda Fountain.

Take some of our candy home with you.

and in very-cold weather.

the roof is apt to be damp most of

aper, it makes a tight and very

Whether an ad pulls or not generally depends on the push of the advertiser.—Newspaper-

The best way to fight the mail order house is by boosting your own business and working your hardest to make it grow—inest to make it grow.

land Stationer.
"We've all heard of the fellow who 'puts the cost of advertising into the quality of goods," says the Southern Advertising Journal, "but none of us have ever been able to detect the superiority of his product."

The advertisement coaches the man while he is receptive but before he assumes the defensive, as he is apt to do with the salesman. It also reaches the men who have influence with the huyer, but who a inaccessible to the salesman.

WHAT ADS HAVE ATTAINED Salesmanship Displaced-If concrete is used in the constru

is sanitary and easily cleaned. The sect of the house should be built of John Lee Mahin, president of the Mahin Advertising company, addressed wood, as the forms for concrete would the students of the Northwestern University_School_of_Commerce_on_the progress of the advertising business recently. He said the question of placing before the public the merchant's story regarding his wares had ouse. The roo! should be covered until now it is one of the most im portant items in the business world

Co-operation,

"Formerly the personal salesman f the talking and writing about his line. But now times have changed, and it is the advertising writer who does this work in a broader manner and with the assistance of the per-

sonal salesman: "Advertising and salesmanship are clated very closely at the present time, and as a matter of fact the co vertising writer has brought the bust ness to what it is today co-operate without getting results, and the wise salesman does not within his reach, such as the newspa-pers, street car advertising and the bill-boards.

"There are a number of tests which apply both to the personal salesman and the advertising writer. The two

and the advertising writer. The two
most important are the method of the
writer and sincerity.
"In modern advertising the words of
the writer must be placed before the A shed roof is best, as it is easier to build, provides greater volume of sun-light and has no peak to become filled public in the most plausible manner with cobwebs. The pens should be deep rather than long and shallow. Anyone can write and anyone can tell stories, but it takes the advertising writer to take the words and phraa dried floor and happier hens. The pens should be large enough to accomand place them where the best results will be had.

advertising, as well as in every other thing that is done in business, one cerity. You must be sincere in what you claim for the article which is being advertised. The best way to conquer this is to have faith in yourself as well as your business."

AN AD-JURATION.

If you'd ad-vance your business, An ad-vantage you will find In ad-equate ad-vertising Of an ad-mirable kind

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This ad age all admit

the day, except during a hard storm d-uits ad-mire ad-herence The platform under the roost is 21/2 To an ad-opted aim. feet from the floor, and the nests are the same height, being entered from Let no ad verse ad venture Make von ad journ the gam

the platform. This leaves nearly all the floor space available to the hens, But add new ads ad-roitly, and every nook and corner is cleaned with ease. The roosts are 2x2-inch material rounded at the top. For a And make a big ad-o, And soon you'll add ad-oil

> Toot Your Own Horn. common sense or tact, yet every time she lays an egg she cackles forth the

For every cent that flew. Addeu

A rooster hasn't got a lot of intel-

The mule, the most despised of beasts, has a persistent way of letting know he's around by his i sistent bray.

The busy little bees they buzz, buils

bellow and cows moo, and watch dogs bark and ganders quack and doves The peacock spreads his tail and

squawks: pigs squeal and robins sing and even serpents know enough to hiss before they sting. But man, the greatest masterpiece stop and hesitate before he'll adver-

tise!—The Practical Printer.

Strong Arm of Advertising. Service—service to the customer—that is the strong right arm of advertising. You can hire the cleverest advertising man the sun ever shone on, but if the clerks in your store are grouches, if your values aren't just what they are advertised to be, if real service to the customer is some-

thing that you have heard of only in books, if your interest in the customer ceases the moment money has ex-changed hands—why, your advertising man can't make your printed message worth its cost, that's all.—Jerome P

To the Public. I wish to inform all that Lam nov

ready to take orders for Nursery Stock from the company to give the best of satisfaction from the largest house in the world, with 1200 acres under cult vation for mursery stock, to be deliv ered in April. All stock is wat ranted and satisfaction guaranteed.

JOHN H. TOBIN.

1878.

1912.

The Pioneer Store

FIRST CLASS GOODS! RIGHT PRICES!

Always our Motto.

We are headquarters for

Groceries & Provisions

DRY GOODS, FURNISHING GOODS

SHOES, HARDWARE

FLOUR, FEED-

LOGS, LUMBER, SHINGLES BUILDING MATERIAL OF EVERY KIND

Earm Produce

BOUGHT AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

Salling, Hanson Co.

We will continue For one more week to

sell all our winter stock at our Sale Prices

A. KRAUS & SON

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE.



Poet—in winter i write poems to keep the wolf from the door. Admiring Friend—Yes— Poet—And in summer i have to keep on writing pooms so the igeman

will stop at the door. For a sprain you will find Chamber lain's Liniment excellent. It allays the pain, removes the soreness, and oon restores the parts to a healthy

condition. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

Dr. Burnham's

Is the world's best and quickest cure for Catarrh, Coughs, Hoarseness, Tuberculosis, Kidney and Bladder Trouble, and excels any and all for the quick relief and cure of Rheumatism

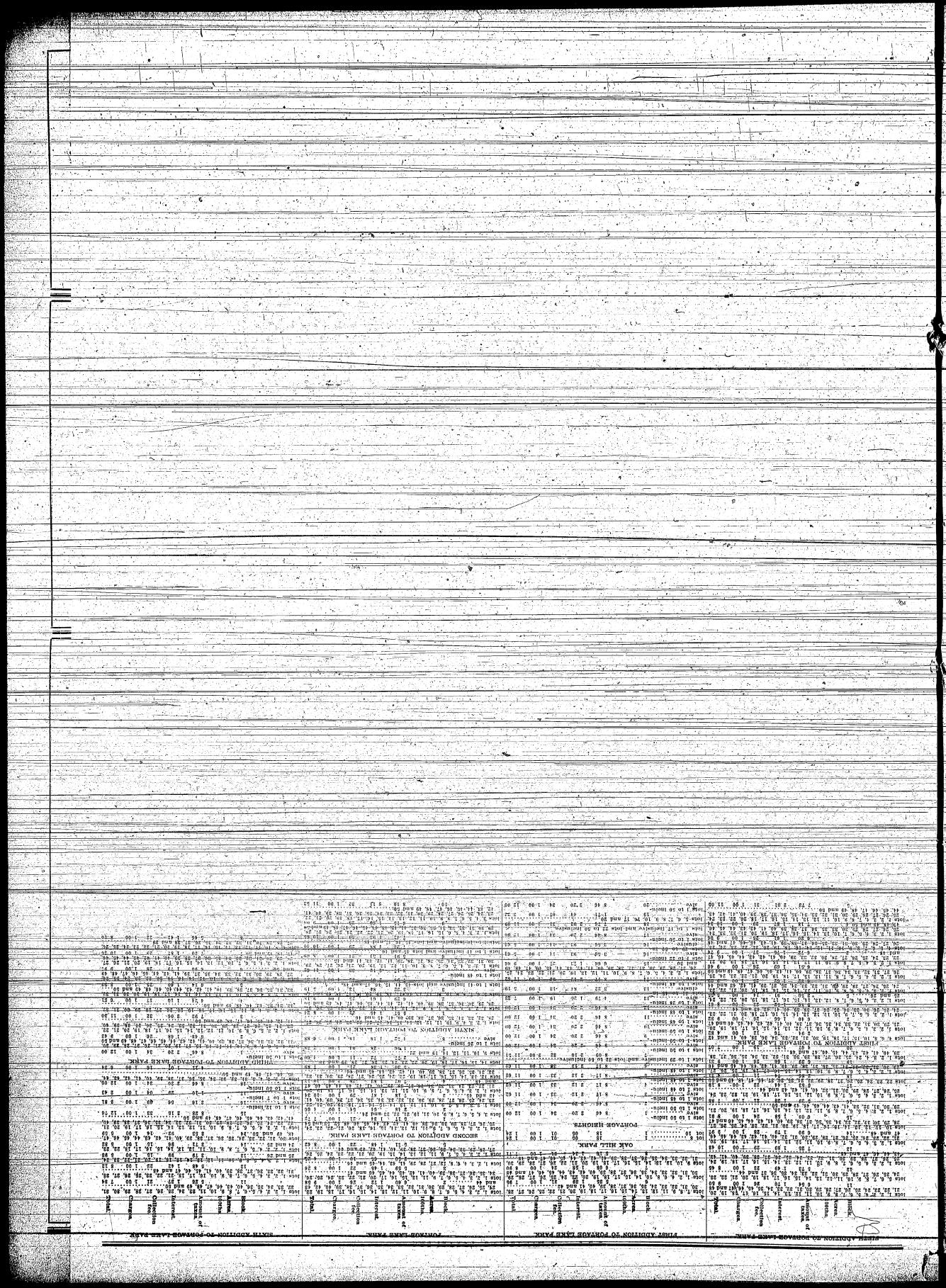
We guarantee the above, or hand you back the price of one bottle, at Olson's

Central Drug Store Gayling, Mich.

Go After Business

in a business way—the advertising way. An ad in this paper offers the maximum service at the minimum cost. It reaches the people of the town and vicinity you want to reach!

Try It--It Pays



SUPPLEMENT TO

CRAWEORD AWALANCEE

GRAYLING, CRAWFORD COUNTY, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY-8, 1912. TOWNSHIP 26 NORTH-OF-RANGE 3 WEST. TOWNSHIP 27 NORTH OF RANGE 1 WEST. ANNUAL TAX SALE. VILLAGE OF TREDERICVILLE Dilley's Addition The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford.

The Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery:
In the matter of the petition of Oramel B. Fuller, Auditor
General of the State of Michigan, for and in behalf of said State,
for the saie of certain lands for taxes assessed thereon.
On reading and filling the petition of the Auditor General of
the State of Michigan, Draying for a decree in favor of the State of
of Michigan, against each parcel of land therein described, for the
amounts-therein specified, claimed to be due for taxes, interest
and charges on each such parcel of land, and that such lands be
sold for the amounts so claimed by the State of Michigan.
It is ordered that said petition will be brought on for hearing
and decree at the regular term of this Court, to be held at Grayling, in the County of Crawford, State of Michigan, on the twelfth
day of February, A. D. 1912, at the opening of the Court on that
day of February, A. D. 1912, at the opening of the Court on that
of Michigan, for such taxes, interest, and charges, or any-part
thereof, destring to convex the lien claimed thereon by the State
of Michigan, for such taxes, interest, and charges, or any-part
thereof, acting as register in chancery, their, objections-thereto on
or before the first day of the term of this Court above mentioned,
and that in default thereof the same will be taken and entered as
prayed for in said petition. And it is further ordered that in
pursuance of said decree the lands described in said petition for
which a decree of safe shail be made, will be sold, for the several
taxes, interest and charges thereon as determined by such decree
on the first Tuesday in May thereafter, beginning at 10 oclock
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Witness, the Heal Nedson Sharpe, Offcult Judge, and the seal of said Circuit over the retained County. This sharp day of December A. D. 1911.

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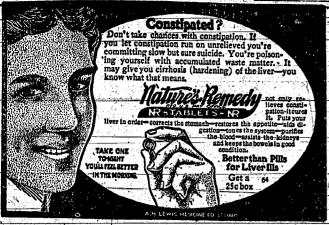
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Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 8

Local and Neighborhood News

Easy Money. Brink's Grocery St. Vatentine day is next week

Wednesday. Ed Sorenson of Michelson was in

Grayling last Monday and Tuesday. Furnished rooms to rent. Near the Danish church, Mrs. J. H. McKone

Mrs. Eli Forbush of Frederic has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reagan are

spending a few days with friends in Cheboygan, Fred Alexander has returned from Saginaw where he has been spending

a few weeks. Mrs. Pearl Yost was called to De

troit yesterday by the serious illness of her nephew Read over the tax lists in this issue and see if there is any of your proper

ty offered for sale. A Dutch supper will be served at the G. A. R. hall next Saturday. Feb.

10, from 5 to 8 p. m. Miss O'Brien returned to Grand

Rapids Monday after spending a weel with her brother, Father O'Brien. -Horses For Sale-Good drivers o

work horses. First class livery. Jan 25 tf Gro. Langevin. WANTED-Work by the day or wash

ings to do at home Jan25-3w Miss VIOLET ALEXANDER, South Sign

The building that is being erected for Leitz Bros. for their tailor shop. near the New Russel hotel is nearing completion and they expect to b settled there and ready for business before-March-1st.

was very pleasantly entertained last week Friday evening by Miss Saloma.

A sleigh-ride party from Prederi

Af the election of Goodfellowship officers Monday night, Mrs. Jerome was elected president; Mrs. Insley vice-president, and Mrs. Michelso secretary and treasurer.

A postoffice inspector was here last week and after a careful inspection of the local postoffice he reported

everything in first class condition and noted "no irregularities." The Central Drug Store is stocked

books that are used in our public schools. Also all school supplies. We solicit your patronage. The T. E. Douglas Co.'s rebuilt other six weeks.

shingle mill at Lovells commenced operations Monday of this week. The people of this little village are feeling pretty happy over the event. Rev. V. S. Jenson, of Manistee, will

Shepard of the Hills, and The Calling of Dan Matthews, at Danebod hall to night. Coffee will be served by the Dr. C. F. Underhill of Lovells com-

pleted the sale yesterday of 5000 acres of land along the north line of this county, in Maple Forest township to Saginaw parties to be utilized for a this year. He has about 8000 acres of land-left.

We have a limited number of blue print maps of Crawford county that were made and copyrighted by R. W. These have never been sold for-less—than—one-dollar-each—but-as long as they last we will furnish one in connection with a years subscription to this paper for \$2,00. Either new subscriptions or renewals.

Did you ever think that the men who least need to work are the men who work the hardest? Why? Because it is a pleasure to work. One is happiest when employed. To be compelled to loaf is to a real man a heavy punishment. If you would be a man work. You cannot find anywhere a lazy boy or man whom anybody respeats or who amounts to anything. Work.

The Lillian Lyons stock company opened a week's engagement at the house. The company is well balanced and accided to please everyone present. Several of the actors have been seen here before in other stock comthey made their appearance. Miss certainty of their being eminently wedding anniversary. A bit of origi-Sitzer, the leading lady, is a pleasing proper from a sartorial standpoint, nal poetry wont with each article and finished artist, playing her dimcult part with great case. The Evening Argus, Owosso.

A son was born on January 15 to

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kropp. Everybody get in a guess at Brink' Grocery. It costs you nothing.

Earl Woodburn and Harry Conning home from the U. of M. for

Get your masks for the roller skate nasquerade next Saturday night at Olaf Sorenson & Sons.

Business men and clerks will find i convenient to get their supper at the G. A. R. hall next Saturday

Order your coal of George Lange vin. He sells the best coal that you an buy-that's St. Charles coal.

Miss Helen Babbitt and Miss Helen Stephan, of An Sable Valley, were ts explain their merits. guests of Miss Mary Forbush last

You can get a good hot supper for wenty-five cents at the G. A. R. hall Saturday afternoon, between five and eight o'clock.

Mr. Henry Stores of Au Sable came to make his home with his sister, Mrs

The great play, "A Serpent in Parawill be the opening attraction of the Lillian Lyons .Co. at the opera house February 12.

Mrs. A. M. Tompkins of Salling will open a variety store the 1st of store joining Brinks.

Clifford-F. Walton, son of F. G. Walton, has accepted a position as car checker for the Michigan Centra railroad at this station,

vastur It is delightful. Just try it of Johannesb

Mark G. Harris & Co. make the best fitting, nicest_looking,_longest_wearing garments made to order in Amerjan25-2w

Again the Lillian Lyons company was greeted with a capacity house last night, the play being a very pleasing one which the audience ap preciated .- Lewiston News.

The satisfaction of good tailoring is remembered loug after the price is forgotten. We guarantee satisfaction

and lasting qualities: Feb 1, 5 mo. A. E. HENDRICKSON.

I will do your furniture repairing, screens. Get them made before flies. Phone 1163. NELS NELSON. dec28t

Although the second of February discovered. was a bitter cold day in Grayling, still Old Sol came out sufficient for Mr. Bruin to view his shadow quite nicely man in this section. Free outfit, and undoubtedly will retire for an Salary weekly, experience unneces-

Indications are that the circuit court, which will be in session here next week with Judge Sharpe on the bench, will have the largest number of cases on the docket of any time during the history of the county.

-Wanted-A-good-responsible man to represent the Alpena Marble & Granite Company in the county of Irawford. Only a portion of his time will be required for the work.

ALPENA MARBLE & GRANITE CO. Alpena, Michigan.

State Game Warden Babbitt, as we stated last week, went to Bois Blanc Island to look up violators of the game aws, and he arrested Bert Arnold, Chas. Revord and Alex Payea, who were working in the Laurairie lumber camp. They plead guilty and were fined \$15.00 and costs \$24.23. They got off pretty easy.

Bert J. Carpenter, who was employ ed as car checker for the M.C. R. R. while under the state of intoxication got into trouble with one of the boardra at Ballard's boarding house and proceeded to give him a whipping and | we hope others will be privileged to gave him a pair of black eyes, when the sheriff appeared and took him in to custody. He was tried before Justice Mahon Monday and fined \$3.00 and being unable to pay up is con-fined in the county jail.

Gentlemen-The spring line for any or all of these styles with the mind ther

Shop over Collins' restaurant. A. E. HENDRICKSON. groom of ten years, much to the The Merchant Tailor, amusement of the guests. A. E. HENDRICKSON.

Rooms for rent for office purposes r rooming. Enquire of Chris Hanson. You can't pick up \$5.00 every day for nothing, but you can in the coffée contest at Brink's.

Mrs. Mack Nolan, of near Roscomion, was in the city the fore part of the week on business.

Mrs. J. D. Thomeson will do sewng at her home near the school house. Prices reasonable. 2-1-2w

W. T. Lewis has broken camp at Frederic and is loading out his last timber. Blanchard and Co. of Roscommon have engaged Mr. Lewis to purchase timber for them on the road.

Probably one of the happiest felting along very comfortably.

lowe in Grayling is "Jimmie" Olson.

Mr. Jacob S. Collinson. It's a nine pound girl that came to Maralla Goudrow, were united in their house last night. Mrs. Olson is at Mercy hospital and getting along nicely.

Roller skating masquerade at Temple theatre next Saturday night at 8:45. Prizes will be given to the best dressed lady and the most comically dressed man. Come and have a good time. Music by Grayling band.

and conferr the third degree. Our

Something brand new in eye glasses. Did you read my advertisement you are wearing. Would be pleased numerous gifts and also exclaim.

C. J. HATHAWAY. cooking may be read on page seven stating they had spent a glorious of this paper. The use of these is evening with the girl bride and are growing very rapidly and has receiv, well satisfied that Dess and Jake can ed popular praise-from those who use start housekeeping. thems, All our grocers sell them in

Peter McNevin was spending a few days with relatives in Flint. He is suffering from a disabled arm result ing from an accident while on an engine. This week both he and Mrs. McNevin will go to Petoskey for visit with Mrs. McNevin's parents.

A party by the name of John Miller will open a variety store the 1st of was arrested here Tuesday morning Lansing on account of the death of March on Pennsular ave. in the new for being drunk. He says that he is her brother at that place. from the east and was on his way to Wolverine where he has employment He came up before Justice Mahon

The marriage of Miss Josic Macks Have you tried Spearment tooth and Walter C. Nelson, druggist, both and you will pronounce it excellent in day evening, February 7th; Rev. Fr. every way. At Lewis & Co.'s drug Riess officiating. Mr. snd Mrs. Nelson left on the midnight for a short trip to the southern part of the state, and will be at home to their friends after

Calendars for next year. We will have a beautiful-line-to-show-you next week. Don't let the smooth that their line is the only good onethey are trying to get your order. Patronize your home printer and he will promise-you-A1-satisfaction inyour calendar purchases.

E. E. Hartwick of Detroit, who is well known in Grayling, was re-elect-ed president of the Retail Lumber-unsafe, and should wet weather come fore the fire broke out in the Downey House at Lansing last Monday even ing. The meeting had just adjourned spring and be ready for the coming and the guests were on their way to the banquet hall when the fire that consumed the entire building was

WANTED-The McCormick Nursery Co., Monroe, Michigan, want a sales sary. We advise any reliable party Their specialties are the Bing Cherry, October Purple Plum, Bine Rambler Rose and the best European Importaions. If you want trees or shrubbery send for their "Tree Talk" and m illustrated catalog.

"Pictures of last Thursday Morng" could-well-be the title of a group of photographs that were taken last Thursday morning-by Photographer J. H. Wingard, of scenes-along the AuSable River. We will all recall how the snow clung to the trees, leaving them so white and beautiful on this morning of last week. The air. was frosty and perfectly still and it looked as though any little wind would ause the snow to come flitting down from the branches. Before the sun came out to crase the picture. Mr. Wingard started out wading through snow that was almost impassible and took five different views that are mar vels of beauty. He has these enlarged and on display in his stuio. We were so well planted with them that see them also.

M. P. C. club were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Milks last week. This being McKinley's and costs or five days imprisonment, birthday the house was prettily decorated in the national colors. First prizes were won by Mr. C. Karpus and Mrs. Vernier. It is stated that S. S. this coming season is now at hand, so Phelps yr. didn't win a single game please call in for an early order. The so consequently he shared with Mrs. modern fashions for 1912 will be here. Langevin in the consolation prize. opened a week's engagement at the for each and everyone to select just After a delightful lunch Mr. and Mrs. Owosso theatre last night to a packed what he may desire, the long coat, H. C. Schmidt were asked to take the the short coat, the medium, length seats of honor beneath a large Americoat, the long lapel, the short lapel, can flag and a large olothes basket, the close fitting, the straight effect of filled to overflowing with all kinds of the chesty garment. You can select tinware was presented to them to re-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bollinger and Pennsylvania, where they expect to other of the minor ailments? The make their future home,

Mrs. Addie Patterson of Pittsford is O. Palmer. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. their associations have been very close ever since. Her visit is being much enjoyed.

Eddie King, a lad lifteen years old, was on his way home from school last Euesday and got into a wrestling match with one of his school mates and fell, fracturing one of his legs, He is now at Mercy hospital and get-

Mr. Jacob S. Collins and Miss Adess marriage last week Tuesday. Mr. Collins is employed in the Scott Loader barber shop and Mrs. Collins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Goudrow of this city.

Misses Olga Petersen and Leelah Clark entertained "The Bunch" of seventeen girls Monday evening at a miscellaneous shower given in hono Today Grayling Lodge No. 137 of of Mrs. Jacob Collins, formerly Miss Odd Fellows will go to West Branch Adess Goudrow, at Miss Peterson's The first part of the evening ocal lodge has a reputation for excel. was spent in entertainment which lent degree work. It is expected that consisted of music and a heart conabout thirty-five members will go lest, the prize being won by Mrs. Collins, followed by a dainty lunch. The table was richly decorated with Cupids' hearts and arrows, and also last week? If not, look on first page After supper the company was amuspretty red hearts as place cards. of this issue and compare with what ed by watching the bride unwrap her

I need," etc. About twelve o'clock A series of articles on paper bag the guests took their departure, all evening with the girl bride and are

South Side Notes.

C. A. Carrol has moved from the forth side into C. Ranges house.

Albert Shelenbarger has moved inthe house vacated by Mr. Senn. Mrs. Parks is very ill at this writ-

Mrs. Bert Chappel was called to her brother at that place.

Mr. Ed. Dayton, of West Branch, is here, getting the benefit of our city

wo week's visit with relatives and riends at Caseville.

Nearly all of our sick are somewhat Mr. Senn has moved from our side o the other side of the river, near the

Mr. Sam Branch, of Chesening, is nere visiting his father and other

Public Warning.

number of complaints have come to-the-village council on the poor-cou dition of our walks. The snow has on, pools of water would stand in the places and may be the means o wet feet and grave danger from colds. council that these defects be remedied at once without delay.

By order of the Common Council Julius Netison, Street Commissioner

Do you know that more real danger safe way is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

O. Balmer. Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. cold as quickly as possible. This

Model Bread

The Best by Test

Healthiese + Lightest, Best Bread imaginable, and other home-baked cakes and cookies, anything you wish to order.

We do the work, and our prices are-reasonable. Do not bake for yourself until you have investigated our products. Give us a trial,

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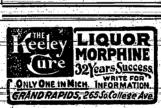
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Finest Quality

that can be had and are U. S. Couvernment inspected.

This insures you meat from nothing but healthy animals. We make a specialty and Roasts of Beef. If you want something good send us your order.

F. H. MILKS



Valentines

We have the most complete line of Valentines that ever came to Grayling. Our assortment contains not only pretty ones, but Valentines that are works of art.

Next Wednesday is the day

The custom of giving Valentines can, without doubt, Valentine Parties be traced, in origin, to a practice among the ancient Romans. St. Valentine was a bishop of Rome during the third century, and, incurring the displeasure of the emperor, was martyred by his order Feb. 14, A. D. 270. Since this time this day has been made a festival

Decorative Hearts for trimming table and other

household affairs for 35c per hundred

Valentine Letters something new and beautiful

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Folders and Booklets Cut-Outs and Novelties

You will be greatly pleased to see our handsome line

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Sorenson Purniture Store

An early Showing

Ginghams, White Goods

Embroideries and Laces

We have just received a large shipment of the above goods, which are now on display

New Embroid= eries

n Swiss and Hamburg qualities in all widths, also a big line of insertions, corset cover embroideries in

new patterns at 50c to 75c

Laces A special assortment of 90 dozen yards, worth up to 12-1-2c at only 5c Fine value laces and insertions and all over laces at very low prices.

New Foulard Silks in dress patterns only, per yard 59c and 85c

The new Ginghams

are here; the best quality Amoskeg and A.F.C. ginghams in stripes, checks, plaids, all plain colors at 12 1-2c

White Goods

Our showing of white goods, batistes, prints and galatea clothes. comprises the newest patterns and colors.

A special purchase of 36 in. all wool serge at 50c per yard.

36 in. Messalines in all colors, good \$1.25 grade, per yard \$1.00.

GRAYLING MERCANTILE CO

\$5.00 FREE

Do you want Five Dollars Free?

Here's Your Chance

Guess the number of kernels in a pound

Koran 30c Coffee

Contest open to everybody. Costs nothing to guess. Come in and register you

February 17th, at 1 o'clock

Brink's Grocery

A Business Proposition

my Meat and I will.

Cut the Price!

If you will pay Cash, I will have the money. It will earn me more money by enabling me to discount my bills, also I won't have any lost accounts. This we want to give you the benefit of. Why should you have to pay for the man who beats his butcher? Well you want have to any longer. So here goes-after

February 15, 1912

my terms are, no credit, and my prices are cash prices.

GUY W. SLADE

The Last Handwriting of Lincoh

LTHOUGH it is little more than half a century since the death of Abraham Lincoln, discoveries of heretofore unknown relics of the martyr president are of rare oc-currence indeed, we hear of the disclosure of additional relics of George, Washington, more, frequently than of additions to the known list of mementoes of the Civil War President. One explan-

ation, perhaps, is found in the fact are comparatively few private colections of Lincoln relics. It is as though the wealthy men who have expended such sums to unearth trophies of Washington Na poleon and other heroes had not yet awakened to the importance of the souvenirs of Lincoln-

Doubtless the quest on the part of pri-Mincoln relics would of for the manifest difficulty of securing Lincoln's former beongings and the vet authenticating - many purport to be Lin-

relics. martyr president-rose from comparative obscurhis and this in itself has made it difficult to locate minor objects connected with his boyhood and early life. Then, too the circumstance that his activities covered widely separated localities in Kentucky, Illinois, etc., has further complicated the task of tracing his one-time belongings. Lincoln relics when they do come into the marks medium of collectors auction sales, in

inventions, made by Lincoln himself

variably bring big prices. A Lincoln autograph or especially an autograph letter will always pro-voke spirited bidding: damaged and discarded pieces of the White House china made for Mrs. Lincoln and used on the presidential table dur-ing the Lincoln administration command prices of \$30 to \$50 each; and a lock of Lincoln's half ecently brought \$800 when sold at auction.

Some of the most interesting of the Lincoln relies are believed to be in the possession of Mr Robert Lincoln, the only living sen of the martyr-president. However, Mr. Lincoln, who has butately retired as president of the Pullman Car company, has not only never exhibited his relics nublicly, but has never taken the public into his confidence regarding the exact character of the mementoes he pessesses or what ullimate dis-position he has planned to make of them. Even more valuable, however, than the Robert T. Lin-com-collection is that which represents the life work of Osborn H. Oldroyd, a veteran of the Civil war and a most devoted admirer of Lincoln.
11. stands today as the greatest collection ever alue has been variously estimated at from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

The collector began to accumulate Lincoln relles some time before the Springfield lawyer was nominated for president, and he has continned his labor of love ever since, with the result that he now has considerably more than 3,000 articles ertaining to the great idol. Some years ago the Congress of the United States gave himpermission to place his reflect in the house in in which Lincoln died, and this un presentious brick-structure, which is now owned Uncle Sam has since been the home rent free, of this persistent collector and the treasures which he has gathered together from all parts of the country at great expense.

What is generally accounted the most valuable of all Lincoln relics has a prominent place in this of all through refuse in a house the last communication ever penned by Lincoln and, attached to the precious missive, a lock of Lincoln hair. This souvenir, which was originally in the possessions. sion of the man who was steward at the White House during the Lincoln regime, is valued at \$5,000, but it is doubtful if even that sum would buy, it today. Persons who have been ignorant of the existence of this relic have designated other er communications as the final handwriting of the martyr president, but in reality the honor unquestionably belongs to this small white card

with its few hastly penned lines. Novel and interesting are the circumstances connected with the origin of this priceless mements.

As Lincoln emerged from the White House on the fated night of April 14, 1855, our his way to provide the control of the control o axplain the predicament of two gentlemen who had been waiting at the White House for some time in order to obtain from the president a permit to pass through the Union lines to Peters thur Va. It was the theater hour and Mrs. Lincoln was already seated in the carriage, but the over-obliging president paused a few minutes to write a few lines, explaining that no pass was write-a few lines, explaining that no puss war-necessary to go and return from Petersburg and Richmond and that "People go and return just as they did before the war". He handed this to the steward, refterating verbally the statement made in the penned memorandum. The steward, realizing that the written explanation was realize superfluous, and selzing a long sought opportunity to secure a trophy of the beloved president. retained in his own possession the bit of hand writing and repeated to the waiting visitors the president's oral assurances on the subject. Later, after the death of Lincoln, the steward induced

his law offices at Springfield and in which, following his ection to the presid bour over the problems that ontronted his

omething of an inventor prized of all the Lincoln relics has to do with his efforts in the field of invention. It is a model designed to illustrate the workings of an ingenious mechanism for changing at will the angles that this little wooden ve-

HOLY HUBLE Worn by Booth on the night THE LINCOLL FAMILY DIBLE hicle represents Lincoln's own handwork, having and training company, a Cleve-been-laboriously tashioned while he was a young land, O., corporation, on April 1 will lawyer waiting for ellents in Illinois Another begin the draining of the Sturgeon.

model of a Lincoln invention—a steamboat—was deposited in the patent office and is now the posses

sion of the United States government.

The life and death masks of Abraham Lincoln of course, tremendously important as convey- tamprick ing to the present and future generations the exact appearance of this famous man in life and in A mask, it will be understood, is a plaster cast of a countenance which reproduces faithfully of a countenance which reproduces intinuity dearth officer of marquette, was wery detail. One of the life masks of Lincoln arrested in Ishpeming, charged line been preserved was made in 1860, just after with having performed an operation Lincoln's first nomination for president, the work being done by a sculptor who accompanied the noti- teen, from which she ded. Her death fication committee to Springfield. Another life mask was ascribed to pneumonia, but it was made about a month before bincoin's death. Vestigation resulted in the physician The death mask is perhaps the representation which arrest. shows the martyr-president as he is best known to the public through pictures and statuary.

Among the relics that have been carefully her than served by the government and by private indisorders by the government and by private indisorders and killing of her husely liquent the great tragedy which ended lincoln's calculations of correction to a minimum reer. One of these relics is the flar which was term of four years and a maximum draped in front of the president's box at Ford's term of 15, with recommendation that theater, the night when Lincoln was shot. The she's serve seven and one-half years. theater, the night when Lincoin was such flag shows plainly the rent made by Booth's spur when it caught in the folds as he leaped from Grand Rapids—Thomas A. Eng-the box to the stage. Another interesting relic land, fifty years old, millwright for spur itself, which made trouble fo the assassin by causing him to fall heavily, breaking his leg and, in consequence, seriously hampered

N THE WILDS OF CANADA

"The interior of the provinces of Quebec and Ontario is nothing but a continuous stretch of dense forest, much of which has been burned over in days gone by, so that the deadfall was considerable," writes Frederick A. Talbot, telling of the surveys for the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad in the Engineering Magazine. "The forest was for the most part trackless, the Indians and trappers moving through this inhospitable country along the obviously easy channels—the waterways. Huge stretches of muskey were encountered, for the land is in sore need of draining. As the wenter the model of the country was the model of the control of the country was the model. deadfall wa ern boundary of the province of Ontario-Is approached the country becomes more broken, lakes swamps being intersected by stretch badly broken rocky hills: From Lake Nipigon westward to the boundary of Manitoba the worst country between the Atlantic and Pacific had to be penetrated with great difficulty and arduous

Lincoln's Office Chair, used in his law office at Springheld, III.

the physician in charge to allow him to have a

One-of-the-most-interesting-of-the-relics-ider with the life of Lincoln before he entered the White House is the family Bible-consider

ably more than one hundred years old-which

contains the family chronicle usually recorded in the spaces provided in such a hook. From this

well-worn volume Lincoln's mother read the Scrip-

side cover is the auterraph of Lincoln written

lock of Lincoln's hair.

ness.
"For the purpose of the surveys an claborate organization had to be perfected, in order to ship in supplies and keep the surveyors well equipped with provisions. For six months of the year the country was in the grip of snow, the fall of which is heavy, while the thermometer drops to very low readings. As the nearest railway communication was 100 or more miles to the south, supplies had to be packed over and numerous caches had to be established. Tote roads were driven for team work as far as practicable in summer, trails had to be blazed to permit of the passage of the half-breeds (who, because of the physique and staming

were pressed freely into service for carrying sup plies on their backs), while large fleets of canoes of every description were acquired, the waterways boing followed so far as possible. Packing by mules and horses could not be practiced extensively, owing to the musiceg and the absence of nively, owing to the muskeg and the absence of an opinion that sweet or unfermented folder, for the country was unsupporting to anicider may be lawfully manufactured and sold in countries which have adopt been impossible except at the expense of more furgent necessities. Owing to the uncharted charming the support of the case of the countries of the case of the countries of the case of the countries of the case urgent necessities. Owing to the uncharted character of the rivers canceing demands extraordinary skill, and after the first few months' experience where unfamiliarity with 'these water ways was attended by considerable lesses in boats and valuable supplies, only men familiar with the country, such as those in the employ of the Fludson liay company, were permitted to handle these craft. Even then occasional losses were sustained and the stores of provisions suffered extensively from the ill effects of portaging, which was frequent and heavy. During the winter communication with the hinterland was maintained solely by means of dog sielghs, large numbers of solely by means of dog sleighs, large numbers of these arimals being acquired from the Indians and bred for this service.

Omar Revised,

"I understand," said the sympathetic friend, "that you borrowed money and are busy trying to pay the interest." 'Yes," replied Mr. Bliggins; "it has been a case of take the credit and let the cash go."

NEWS OF MICHIGAN

Jackson.—Despite the fact that they had pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering the meat market of J. Ray Fisher on the night of January 1, Frank Trimm, Everett Hastings and Archie Abbott were found not guilty by a jury in circuit court, the court directing the verdict. The three men, according to the police, signed written confessions of guilt and it had been intended to introduce these as evidence. When arraigned in court they pleaded guilty to the charge, but following the private conference with the court, as required by law, the judge refused to accept their plea. The court stated that they had told him that their plea of guilty was not made voluntarily and that this also applied to the con-

Bid-Rapids .- Five hundred men and women attended the eighth ban-quet of the Austin Blair Republican-club.—It—was—propounced—the most successful in its history. At the speakers' table were President Massellink, Clyde I. Webster of Detroi toastmaster: Governor Osborn, Sena tor Smith, W. N. Ferris, Judge W. B. D. C. Alward, Representa tive H. O. Young. State Senator Ward and Mayor Dresher. In intro ducing Osborn, Toastmaster Webster lauded his fight against the alleged culogized W. N. Ferris and his work as a schoolmaster, and spoke at length on equal suffrage, which he said was not far off.

other vehicle, and the most Owosso.—Attracted by groans, a interesting feature of it is porter at the Mational hotel forced the door of the room of M. Jack Sanford and found the occupant, a man of about thirty well-dresse and evidently well supplied with money, in convulsions. Sanford died before a physician could reach him of strychnine at a local drug store heart, a club or a diamoud He told the clerk he wanted it to kill iac be notified in case of accident.

> been suppressed by order of the court and the charges which constitute the basis of the suit have not been made public. Although Burnan's home is in this city, he has been here only essionally the last year or more detomobile racing game in differen parts of the country.

Roughton.-The Houghton swamp 15 miles southeast of Hough Remedies and inside of two weeks ton. The swamp, which is miles wide and twelve miles long, contains millions of feet of cedar and

health officer of Marquette was uron Martha C. Carlson, aged elghwas ascribed to pneumonia, but in-

a sample of each, with 32 page book,

Coldwater.—Mrs. Belinda—Hurst, will be mailed free on application to envicted of manual and the "Culicura," Dept. L., Boston. Among the relics that have been carefully pre convicted of mansiaughter in the

> the Grand Rapids Veneer works, was the vict m of a frightful death. While underneath the building repairing idly-revolving shaft. His head was crushed to a pulp. Before the ma-chinery was stopped both arms had been torn from their sockets. He was narried and leaves three children.

Lansing.—In response to a request of Prosecuting Attorney W. Glenn Cowell of Coldwater, Attorney General Franz C. Kuhn ha an oninion that sweet or unfermented cannot be sold or given away except as a part of a host's hospitality. throughout the state there have been many who have argued that the local option statute denied the right even to make cider vinegar. This the attorney general deales.

Lansing.-When Governor Osborn discovered-some time ago that the general fund of the state treasury was rapidly being depleted he sent letters to the heads of all the various state institutions requesting them to exercise greater economy in the administration of their unairs. Gratifying results have been obtained according to the replies received at the executive office, and the governor is pleased to note that all of the officers are endeavoring to protect the state's finances. ..

Mount Clemens.-Mrs. W. E. A. Lewis, who was severely burned at her home here when a gasoline stove on which she was preparing dinner exploded, died at St. Joseph's hospital Rev. Mr. Lewis, her husband, was also severely burned, but it is believed he will recover.

Jackson - William Smith and wife were burned to death when their henie was weeked by fire. Bith were less than thirty years of ago. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Jinks Mean Instituation When Young Lady Dispossesed Him of His Seat.

That was adding insult to injury, said Representative Mann, the minority leader of the house, apropos of a political squabble. "It reminds me of "Late one night young Jinks sat in

a crowded trolley car, and, when a girl he knew got aboard and stood di-rectly in front of him, he made no sign. His face hidden by his newspaper, he pretended that he didn't know girl would like to have his seat

'After a while she spoke. 'Good evening, Mr. Jinks,' "'Why good evening."

"T've been to the Primrose social 'Indeed.'

"Then, after a pause, she added: "It's a wonder, Mr. Jinks, you wouldn't offer me your seat!'
"Jinks then got up. He wi angry. He said, as he hooked-himself

to a strap;
"I thought you wouldn't want it;
for as you said you'd been to a dance. you must have been sitting all

ACCORDING TO HOYLE.



Miss Pert—I believe in calli on spade a spade.

theory is supported by the purchase widiculous, you know, to call it a

PIMPLES COVERED HIS BACK

"My troubles began along in the Flint—"Wild Bob" Burman, to summer.

famous automobile, race driver, has took the form of small cruptions and filed a suit in the circuit court litching and a kird of smarting painting automobile from his wife, Lulu It took me mostly all over my back pimples which would burn and itch at night so that I could hardly stand it.
This condition kept getting worse and worse until my back was a solid mass which would break one voting the most of his time to the au- and run. My underclothing would be a clot of blood.

"I tried various remedies and salve

for nearly three years and I was not getting any benefit. It seemed I was in eternal misery and could not sleen on my back or lean on a chair. I was finally given a set of the Cuticur; could see and feel a grea kept on using Cuticara Soup, Oin ment and-also the Resolvent, and in abou three or four months' time my back cas nearly cured and I felt like being. Now I am in good health and no sign of any skinydiseases and I am fully satisfied that Cuticura Remedies are the hest ever made for skin them." (Signed) W. A. Armstrong, Corbin, Kan., May 26, 1911. Although Cuticura-Soap-and-Ointment are-sold by druggists and dealers everywhere,

Right in Her Line Gillet—The people in the flat above us are constantly fighting. Perry—Doesn't your wife object?____ Gillet—No. She likes to bave a fuss

made over her.

How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta. ble Compound.

Sikeston, Mo. — "For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for



those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband's told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg etable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do all my own housework, work in the garden and entertain company and enjoy them, and can walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day as ar as any ordinary woman, any day in the week. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl, and tell them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

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Part With Hoarded Gold

Eminent Rersonages in China Are Sald to Be Loosening Their

No one has ever known the extent of the hoarded wealth of the late em-press downger, though all kinds of Purseatings.

Sales of gold have undoubtedly been made by the Chinese authorities and that by reason of the present distress to ring for assistance.

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Sales which are now coming to turbed condition of the country the word reports in London tecently that word seem that meeting of the interest charge on the something like another half million had been dispatched, though there ment assuming rather large proper.

It would certainly not be surprising if the destination is Berlin or London and day.

hoarded gold if only with the object of facilitating the prompt payment of the coupons on the foreign debt, a dogs have now a rival in the tele-matter concerning which the Chinese phone. The monks of St. Bernard have government has always displayed scrupulous care.

Telephones Displace Dogs. The famous rescuing St. Bernard fitted the refuge huts in the most per-ilous spots in the Alps with tele-

Wings in Millinery



millinery has, in great measure, pleces put together by the manufacturer feather decorations. The wind turers in many forms, such as bands, catches and strains them because they pompons, cockades, ctc. Fashion are more rigid and have a greater sur takes more kindly to the plumage of face than other feathers. birds mounted in ways which do not But much depends upon the way in suggest the bird at all. But the like which they are mounted on the hat. ing for fancy feathers increases with They may be so placed that the crown

played in millinery are "made wings." Plumage is selected and sewed to a foundation to form them. Sometimes takes the place of wing trimming, feathers are pasted instead of being The arrival of our July and August sewed, but this is unsatisfactory to outling infillings and the hats prethe wearer. Exposure to rain, and pared for our midwinter, norther even moisture coases them to loosen tourists demonstrate that wings are Eked for street hats, this is a fault mings, that cannot be tolerated. Sewed

HE use of birds and wings in wings are to be chosen. These will last a season out, which is all one exgiven way to the use of fancy pects or wants of them. Wings are given way to the use of lancy pects or wants of the some oth-feathers, that is, fancy feather short lived as compared to some oth-

such yigor that there is no sign in of the hat will support them. In us-sight poluting toward its waning. ing them for trimming, therefore, two greater number of wings dist things are to be kept in view; the be For certain effects nothing quite Hickory Nuts Apples tourists demonstrate that wings are and fall off. As wings are especially staple in the world of millinery frim-

-JULIA-BOTTOMLEY.

Material, Thus Trimmed, Makes Up

Into Dresses of the Most Hand-

ome Description

Some of the new cotton fabries for,

and come in a large variety of color-

Most Popular of All Winter Materials

for Tallored or Semi-Tallored

place in almost every woman's ward-robe, especially if she be numbered

Suits of plain one-tone velvet, or

ed are very much in evidence. Some

half inches of the trousers. The leg

of mutton shape caught into a cuff is affected for the sleeve.

Pretty Calendara Easy to Make. Charming little calendars are to be made with the ald of beveled-

dged white eards of about two by

five inches, a silk or tinsel cord, a cluster of tinsel or silk flowers or a

bow of ribbon, and a year calendar scarcely more than one and a half

inch square. Having punched two holes close to the top of the card-board panel, gold or sliver paint the ragged edges and then run through

the apertures the cordage hanger.

which should be joined beneath a pair
of tiny tassels of matching material.

A third of the distance from the
lower edge of the panel is the proper

place for the calendar, which can be

dry, while you are making the cluster of silk flowers or the cluster bow of

narrow ribbon to be placed inklway

between the top of the calendar and

pasted on with glue and allowed to

among the well-dressed class.

the front.

BLACK AND WHITE TURBAN SATIN BORDERS ON COTTONS



bination of this becoming turban, with a touch of gilt to enliven it. The hat is covered with black velvet draged on the left side and knotted in irregular loops and one long end. Around the crown a scarf on white satin is draped, the ends of this also knotted and mingling with the knotted velvet on the left. Along the bottom edge of the scarf is sewed a narrow white silk fringe and around the top a narrow strip of gilt lace. This is a hat which could be worn with many costumes and be equally pretty with all, owing to its neutrality

Picture Fashions. The fichu has been with us for som

est thing in soft infletas, edged with a fore the winter is ended.

tiny pleated frill) the charming Plain and striped velve bodice of muslin, run-through with narrow black velvet ribbons, the more than attractive frilly sleeves and plece suits and the favorite one-piece the long plain petitions we see in the "Children of George II." by Copley, place in almost every woman's wardand we have a picturesque fashion that is sure to please.

A charming little gown seen recent.

A charming little gown seen recent.

Iy was made after this fashion and striped velvet showing two tones, was cut low in the neck in a charm. trimmed with fur or claborately braidingly becoming round, with olbow sleeves, both sleeves, and corsage of the smartest of these have high coledged with a platted and then caught. lars that close about the throat in mill-down fell of muslin. With it was tary effect, and these are often finworn a very becoming big hat trimmed | ished with a big reverson one side of with-great-ribbon-bows.

Reversible Coats.

Satin coats are made in reversible style, the lining being in a pretty con-trasting shade. To give the necessary warmth the satin reversible coat has an interlining of some woolen mu terial.

Black and gold, old rose and smoke gray light and dark blue, champagne and pink—these are the color con-binations of the reversible wraps, the only trimming being given by means of reverse facings in the deep collors, which are usually bordered with fringe in the two colorings.

Velveteen Frooks.

Velveteen, dressy at the first, durable and serviceable to the last, will always be popular for tunic and first sults for little lads. Brown, blue or green are the shades commonly chosen, blit a suit in rose velvoteen has been seen which made the small wearer look quite a picture. The little trousers should come well above breasted and hock down the right side. the hangers, also secured by means of and it should show about one and one thus. the knee, the tunic should be double

GREATTIST LIVING «

COOKING THE LORDLY TURKEY

By Martha McCulloch Williams.

The lord of the winter party or wedding anniversary feast is, of course, the turkey—and know ye, good housewives, one and all, that he can be cooked to a delicious turn by M. Soyer's method of paper bag cook-ery! In fact, the entire dinner can be prepared and-cooked-to-perfection in paper bags, and after it has been eaten to the last turkey bone and last slice of pumpkin pie, the good housewife will not be configurated

by a great pile of pots and pans to be cleaned—a task that has taken the edge off the happiness of many a housewife who has served one of her old-time famous meals for her guests, or her children back home to help the old folks celebrate their anniversary. Menu

Grape Fruit aux Rhum, or with Raw -Oysters Salted Nuts Toasted Cheese Crackers

Roast Turkey Sweet Potatoes in Syrup

Spanish Onions Cranberry Sauce

Celery Radishes Sweet Pickles Creamed Salsify

Smothered Chicket

Black Walnuts Black Coffee Pimento Cheese

Beverages

Mineral Water Cider_Cup Lemonade

mind, the ideal appetizer, but it oys man arest the misser of the interest of the cos you said twarn't none of my taw does in the middle of the pre-bag near the middle, and if the bacon bizness. I has to signal if that train's pared fruit and season with sait, pep-and chicken are not as brown as you to stop." raw does in the middle of the pre-pared fruit and season with salt, pep-Keep the oysters very cold, and add Serve on a hot dish with gravy-from them to the fruit very shortly be the bag.

fore, savging, thus the two flavors reformed that the fruit very shortly be the bag.

fore, savging, thus the two flavors reformed than any temper, easier trok to muddle each other.

Solid embroidery in color, combined | in, with melted butter skimmed clean with openwork, is a feature of some of the new white fabrics. dray is especially well liked, hot oven, which after two minutes not quite brown enough—a peep-hole upper surface covered and maintain in the bag top assured me of that—steady heat. Have the oven hot at so left them in three minutes longer. first, but tlack heat after a little—as finishes the pure white linen is not seen as much as the colored and the in the bag top assured me of that—steady negt. That the oven not at so I left them in three minutes longer. Hert, but thack heat after a little—as A few of them stuck together, but in 500n as the oag corners show atther the main, they looked as good as they brown. Average ples, with average tasted heat, require twenty-five to thirty natural tone, but it is pre-eminent among the light-weight linens. VELVET FOR ALL OCCASIONS

The Turkey.—Choose him as young, minutes. as tender, as fresh as you can. But
if by ill chance you must take an old
bird, therefore a tough one then, six lemons, squeeze out the julca and if by ill chance you must take an old for Tailored or Semi-Tailored

Costumes.

Indeed, you will find in paper bag cookery, surcease from the sorrow of sugar. Make a gallon of sweet half the night wendering it she make a gallon of sweet half the night wendering it she make a gallon of sugar. Make a gallon of sweet half the night wendering it she make a gallon of sugar. Make a gallon of sweet half the night wendering it she make a gallon of sugar. Make a gallon of sugar half the night wendering it she make a gallon of sweet half the night wendering it she make a gallon of sugar. Make a gallon of sugar half the night wendering it she make a gallon of sugar half the night wendering it she pour it upon t fowls have a way of stretching out their joints under the influence of

lleast sour smell, scald out by pouring

through boiling sous water, followed by a cold rinse water. Drain well, wipe dry, inside and out, salt very lightly, and hang up in a cold place until morning—outside, unless the temperature is below freezing, or there is danger of thieves, four of two-footed. A city housewife will do well to cover the turkey while thus hanging out with either a loosely fitting-grocer's paper bag or a square crash or cheese cloth. This ceeps away soot and dust, which, once gettled on the skin, defy washng off. Get the stuffing ready before taking in the bird. Dash cold water over and through it before putting in the stuffing, wipe inside and out with a soft, damp cloth, then result but

very lightly outside and in. Since the turkey is apt to require the whole oven and long, slow cook-ing, better put him on early, and take him up before beginning the other

Sweet Potatoes in Syrup. - Choose smooth, even potatoes of medium size, boll twenty minutes, drop in cold water, peel, din in melted butter, roll in sugar, put into a buttered bag, sugar, butter and lemon juice enough to make a fairly rich syrup. Seal bag, and cook for twelve minutes in a fairly hot oven. Pour the syrup

Spanish Onions.—Parboil for fifteen minutes Spanish or Bermuda onions, chill them in cold water, then cut a V out of the hearts. Fill the space salt and pepper, put the onions in bag with a lump of butter and a very little water, seal and cook twenty minutes in a hot oven, or thirty min utes in a very moderate one. Creamed Saisify.—Boll tender, drop

into cold water, peel and cut in two-inch, length strips, steep in a dross-ing of butter and cream, lightly sea-

the oven a few minutes only. Smothered Chicken. Have a good-slzed broller cut into joints, taking care not to leave sharp bones to the (Alternative to Chicken Ple)

Joints. Salt and pepper them lightly.

Dele Ple Mince Ple Pumpkin Ple dredge with flour and lay in a well—where they condoled with each other lickory Nuts Apples Pears greased has upon thin since of har over the linuarity of some of the linuarity of the process of the linuarity of

Fears greased bag upon thin sices of back with more back of sices, wathrus con Cover with more back of sices, water water water, or a couple of peeled and silced tomatoes. Shreds of green water and nearer it came at full water and somewhat of flavor to the tomatoes. Spal in bag and cook for tomatoes. Spal in bag and cook for forty minutes, slacking hat almost the flavor to the tomatoes of seven water and nearer it came at full water flavor to the tomatoes. Spal in bag and cook for forty minutes, slacking heat almost the flavor to the tomatoes. When the flavor to the tomatoes of seven water and nearer it came at full water, from the flavor to the tomatoes. Spal in bag and cook for forty minutes, slacking heat almost the flavor to the tomatoes. When the flavor to the tomatoes water and nearer it came at full water, from the flavor to the tomatoes. Spal in bag and cook for forty minutes, slacking heat almost the flavor to the tomatoes. When the flavor to the tomatoes water and nearer it came at full water, from the flavor to the tomatoes. Spal in bag and cook for forty minutes, slacking heat almost the flavor to the tomatoes. When the flavor to the tomatoes water and nearer it came at full water, flavor to the tomatoes. Spal in bag and cook for flavor to the tomatoes. Spal in bag and cook for flavor to the tomatoes. Spal in bag and cook for flavor to the tomatoes. Spal in bag and cook for flavor to the tomatoes. Spal in bag and cook for flavor to the tomatoes. Spal in bag and cook for flavor to the tomatoes. Spal in bag and cook for flavor to the tomatoes water and nearer it came at full water flavor to the tomatoes. Spal in bag and cook for flavor to the tomatoes water and nearer it came at full water flavor to the tomatoes. Spal in bag and cook for flavor to the tomatoes water and nearer it came at the came at the tomatoes water and the flavor to the tomatoes. The flavor to the tomatoes water and the flavor to the tomatoes water and the flavor to the tomatoes. The flavor to the tomatoes water and the flavor to t Grape fruit, with rum, is, to my forty minutes, slacking heat amoust "Why in inunder onto mind, the ideal appetizer, but if oys-halt after the first five minutes. Make stop!" yelled the bridegroom.

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The ideal appetizer but if oys-halt a peep hole in the upper side of the constructions to signal if that trains Worcester, sauce and tobasco, like, cook five to ten minutes longer.

Some of the new cotton fabries for 1912 are bedutiful in the extreme, and 1912 are bedutiful in the extreme in the extreme in the peace are bedutiful in the extreme in the peace are bedutiful in the extreme in the More youthful and giddy is a light brown for ten minutes. They came roll twice more. Leave it for forty-five minutes, and then cotton fabric with a border of satin sheer in which the motif is stamped a spfinkling of salt.

Bake all your sies in bage; it may sheer in which the motif is stamped
on in gold, purple and other rich colors—a series of large iris in natural
tones.

Solid embroidery in color, combined

S the bags on trivets. Cook two pies at once, but shift them midway the with openwork is a feature of some of troth, then given a tablespoonful at once, but shift them midway the the new white fabrics.

The new linear are heavy in texture, en well through them before sealing and vice versa. Thus they will brown and bottom. Grease the base but lightly underneath; even though and there are good blues, pinks, greens had the heat turned as low as post they crisp thore it does no harmand other, shades. In the rough crash sible, Eight minutes of it made them. The essential thing is to keep the

featured prominently among the semi-him—tie down legs and wings beyond three sweet oranges, cut the squeezed to the household, tailored and tailored costumes. Two any possibility of springing. Tough fruit in rings, and add, it to the juice. "Two years ago Put in five cups of sugar and strain stomach troubles, so acute that the over the whole a gation and a quarter effort to digest ordinary food gave me their joints under the influence of over the whole a gailon and a quarter their joints under the influence of over the whole a gailon and a quarter their joints under the influence of over the whole a gailon and a quarter their joints under the influence of over the whole a gailon and a quarter effort to digest ordinary look gave the heat, that, without this precaution, of weak tea, boiling hot, then add a great pain, and brought on a condition may make the legs and wings dan cupfur of rum. This also is better of such extreme nervousness that I gerous to the integrity of the bag.

The for standing—it keeps several days could not be left alone. I thought I was little heif was little heif. heat, that, without this precaution, or weak tea, boining not, then and a may make the legs and wings dan cupfur of rum. This also is better gerous to the integrity of the bag.

Get the bird in hand early—the night before if possible. If he comes omitted if there are scruples regard. drawn, so much the better; it in ing it. In that case the strained for than a living skeleton. The doc-a state of nature, pick, draw and singe juice of a pineapple that has been tors failed to give me restef and I de-at once, taking pains to get off all shredded and allowed to stand-tween spaired of recovery. ing it. In that case pinfeathers, and cutting out the oil- ty-four hours in sugar can take its bing upon the "parson's ness" other. place. Dilute this one-fourth with wise known as the root of the tail mineral water in the glasses. feathers. Wash the bird thoroughly (Copyright, 1911, by the Associated in very cold water. If there is the Literary Press.)

FUNNY BUSINESS DIDN'T PAY

Broadway Comedian Trigo on the Manicure Girl and Got Worst of Bargain.

It doesn't always pay to be too rippingly funny. The other day one of Brondway's brightest little comedians began the day with a green mouldy grouch. By the time he had reached Forty-second street he had quarreled with every one but the subway guard-That individual seemed to be a bit-irritable himself. The comedian went

into John, the barber's.

"Shave, 'sir!" asked the barber.

"Naw, 'snarled the comedian. "Inever want a shave at this hour in the morning. I came in for a little merry chatter."

his hand at the lather cup as an indi-cation of his needs. The manicure girl approached him, just as the bar, to pay the price usually flee at the bor was concluding his ministration.

"Sure I want my nalls fixed," he (ectly adapt ronred. "Aud I want 'em fixed quick," my system. The girl brought ber little table, "Grape Nu The girt strought her little table. "Grape-Nuts is not only easily di-and the rest of her paraphermilia. The gested and assimilated, but I find that

on the towel, thrust the fingers of the other hand into the bowl, dried them tion, on the towel, and then barked at the vousi girl. "Thore," sald he. "I've been manicured. Boat and quickest I've had in a month."

, "Yos, sir," said the girl. "Fifty cents, please,"

He doesn't precisely know yet why he paid it. But he did pay it. Also, when he left the barber shop he wasn't nearly so grouchy. He told a friend a little later that he didn't Saying which he plumped himself think his humor is quite up to par down in the chair and dragged the these days.—New York Letter to the apren up under his chin. He wagged Cincinnat Times Star.

HOUSEWORK IS A HEAVY BURDEN

The woman who 'keeps house' has When Kidney Troubles Keep enough to do when she is in good, sound health, but if she is weak, tired all the You in Misery Day fine, and suffering from mora, to night and suffering from mora, to night with an aching back, house-work becomes a heavy burden.

Many women who were afflicted in this way say that Doan's Kidney Pills baye way say that Doan's Kio made life casier for them.

Women are subject to kidney disease. The clothing they wear, the work they do, the worry and strain of bearing and rearing children, the lack of proper exercise; all tend to it. Backache, bearing-down pains, headache dizzy spells, faintness, fits of "blues," and other troubles often thought to be peculiar

to the sex, are found frequently in kidney disease. When any one of these ills ap-pears, together, with a discolored condi-tion of the kidney secretions, with passages too frequent, scanty or burning, just make up your mind that your kidneys are weak, and be quick to lielp them.

and be quick to help them.

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and Night



SAVED HER LIFE. Made Well After Dectors Gave Up

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Feit Rather Fat.

Why, I dreamt I was a young lady,

"That felt pretty good, didn't it?"

"Yes," was the reply: "But I felt

"Heigho!" sighed Mrs. Stoutly. You

"I'm sorry, dear," replied Stoutly

A Possibility

"He's gone to that meeting, full of

"Then he had better be careful or

Nothing Serious.
"Made any mistakes in the new year "Well, I'm still writing in 1911."

ed that always happens. If this is

Push some men forward and they

true. We should learn to expect it. Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children

they will put him out."

used to sit with your arm around my

the child explained.

JUST A LITTLE TOO HASTY Mr. Newlywed Resented What He said little Mary, age six, just after waking in the morning.

Joke Was on Him. They were on their wedding tour. and imagined that every civility given them related to their new condi- the mother remarked.

Having stopped at a way station rather fat." soned with pepper and salt. Put in the bridegroom was approached by well-greased bag, seal and leave in the station agent who asked: the station agent, who asked,
"Are you going to take the next
train?"

"It's none of your business," re- waist. John, but you never do it any

"but there are some things that are beyond my reach. — Harper's Weekly:

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chica

A DRAW.



Old Grouch—So you had a fight with Clarence. He claims he licked you. Cholly-Oh! the boastah! It's twue but when it was all oval his collab fwichtfully wilter

Her Bookkeepini Husband (studying his wife's accounts) - There are several items you haven't entered here. Doing up the furniture, your hairdresser, dentist, trip to the sea, for instance.

Wife-Oh, those all come under "re pairs."-Fliegende Blaetter.

"Two years ago I was a sufferer from so reduced in flesh that I was little better than a living skeleton.

"One day our groceryman left a take, so I tried some for dinner. I was

surprised to find that it satisfied my appetite and gave me no distress what and to be brief, I have lived for the past year almost exclusively on Grape-Nuts. It has proved to be a most healthful and appetizing food, per-fectly adapted to the requirements of

grouch dabbled the fingers of one since I have been using it I am able hand in the bowl of water, dried them to eat anything else my appetite fan since I have been using it I am able cles, without trouble from indiges The stomach trouble and ner vousness have left me, I have regained my plumpness and my views of life are no longer despendent and gloomy.

"Other members of my family, especially my husband, (whose old enemy, the heart burn, has been vanquished) have also derived great benefit from the use of Grane-Nuts food and we think no morning meal complete with-out it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
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Billousness is Bad Enough

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Let's pretend that what we do

Is the work we like the best;
Let's pretend the scene we view Is of all the lovellest.

Let's pretend we're satisfied, Let's pretend we're satisfied,
Let's pretend we're brave and strong;
Maybe after we have tried
We can do it right along.

IDEAS WE SHOULD HEED.

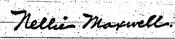
It may seem to the majority of women that advice concerning the wash-ing of coffee and tea pots was entirely uncalled for: but knowledge of facts show that poor coffee is more often the result of unclean pots than from

busy for such pleasures, so that a stone or earthen teapot is best to use.

ise will become musty, and should be scalded and well aired before using. If a lump of sugar is left in a company pot it will absorb the impurities.

Coffee pots should never stand around with the grounds in them. If saucepan and bring slowly to boiling coffee is to be warmed over, drain it point. All a quarter of a pound of and reheat when wanted. If the cof-chopped almonds with the skins left fee pot is emptied as soon as the meal, on Simmer five minutes, remove from is over and filled with cold water and the fire, cool slightly, add half a pound boiled the not will always be sweet

A raw egg or two beaten up and lemon and enough flour to make a milk or cream added, with a little with a cutter, lay on buttered tins and sugar, a pinch of sait and a grating of bake till ready in a moderate oven nutmeg will often be most satisfying when the stomach has a spell of rebel-



Almost Lost His Life.

never forget his terrible exposure to a merciless storm. "It gave me a dreadful cold," he writes, that caused severe pains in my chemical seve

severe pains in my chest, so it was hard one is nerves can stand it. hard for me to breathe. A neighbor gave me several doses of Dr. King's New Discovery which brought great to you know that more relief. The Dr. said I was on the turks in a common sold of the common sold of the

Cut hams may be kept from molding if the cut end is wet with vinegar each time after cutting. Vinegar will also keep beef fresh for a time when you happen to be without ice tempo,

will cause the skin to burst and come off easier than when scalded, and the tomato will be less mushy than when scalded.

When canning it is well to know that all preservatives are dangerous Anything that will overcome the gases tending to spoil canned fruit is liable to prevent their digestion and so is not advisable.

Cold water is preferable to warm not sink into the wood and so dries

Sponges should be washed free ofsoupsuds each time they are used and hung up to dry. As often as possible scald them in soda water and hang

Shave two ounces of beeswax, also half an ounce of white wax. Put in a quart jug and pour over one gill of the best turpentine. Then in another ly washed over the pieces of furniture tone or earthen teapot is best to use.

before applying a polish, in tepid water, dried at once, of course. This

Honey Love Cakes.

Put two cupfuls of honey and threequarters of a pound of sugar into a Coffee is better and nots are easier half a teaspoonful of baking soda, half cleaned is checaecioth bags are used a teaspoonful of ground cloves, one teahalf a teaspoonful of baking soda, half to hold the coffee or, better still, have—spoonful of ground cinnamon, half of a grated nutmeg, the grated rind of a lemon and enough flour to make a

> Damage by Grease. Many an overflow is caused by rease. There is no better way to keep-the-pipes-of-a-sink-in-good-condition than to let the hot water faucet

bake till ready in a moderate oven.

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ter, this is cheaper than overflowing

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ROMANCE IN THE HOME

INABILITY TO DETECT IT CAUSE OF MANY MISERIES.

Domestic Duties Never Appear to Be Mere Drudgery When the House-wife Goes About Them in the Proper Spirit.

The duliness of domestic life is one of the commonest complaints uttered by a certain type of the modern wo-man. She chafes at the daily task, the common round. To her it seems that the four walls of her home par-take of the character of a prison house and that all the remance, the pleasure, and the interest of life lie outside.

Within she finds only drudgery and sordid conditions. She awakes in the morning with a sigh, contemplating the dreary duties. She seeks her rest at night, bored and weary with the tedium of a day's domestic tell.

She envies the woman who works in the wider world, who mixes with a man's desk, may be all the encour-men in the mart, who carves for her- agement needed for him to go out self a career, and who is free from and take a drink during office hours the endless irritations and annoyances on a hot day. While from one stand-

ousness that communicates itself to all morrow what you can do today" was who come under her influence. The probably intended as a cure for prohusband feels it and flies for comfort to his club. The children are conscious of it and seek solace in other scenes. And the plight of the woman brood. She feels that she lives a tention.

she becomes the most melancholy in expression were "Success may be fluence in an erstwhile happy home. Inability to detect the romance of would domesticity is more often than not the accomplish more by way of encourry the miseries depicted enter presently into many married lives

that had opened under the most promlsing auspices But what is the romance of domestic inherited; it may be thrust whom us; life? Wherein does it lie? Only or it may be acquired. The important

the best turpentine. Then in another vessel cut up half an ounce of castile soap. Add it to one gill of cold water.

Or a republic of two its bar for the couragement to develop character. Addisting the couragement of the c Teg and coffee pots should be soap. Add it to one gill of cold water.

washed after using them just as care.

Stir each and leave to stand. In two falles one does their good china, days both should be thoroughly distanced in the sunlight, if possible. The ideal way to serve tea in two tablespoonsful of vinegar, also should be the sunlight of the su herself much elbow work if she light is concerned with commerce. The quality and quantity of its imports. although figuring under the mundane names of bread and meat and grocerles and such like, are of as great im-portance to it as its foreign trade to

the most populace state. of Greece and each lump of sugar dropped into the cup brings with it a measure of tropic heat of the south-

ern sun.

The increase in the population of the home is, in proportion reaching in its effects as in the growth | cidental failure is a purifier -- it teachor dwindling of its people to the greatest nation. It sends forth emissaries to form, fresh colonies, and, more often than not, it maintains a the conditions that are responsible for defensive force in the shape of a dog the failure, whereas success gained to guard it from the invasion of hostile without effort has the opposite effect.

It may seem trivial, absurd, to draw such parallels between the home and the nation. But a deep truth underlies such fancies. And were the la-bors of housekeeping and the responsibilities of family life looked at in the light of their true importance, the monotony and tedium with which, to some minds, they are invested would fall from them as the chrysalis husk falls from the gorgeous wings of the butterfly, permitting it to scar into the higher, brighter element for which it is fitted.

Beat the yolks of four eggs, to der, and lastly add one tablesp cold water. Filling: Two cups of milk into which has been beaten the yolks of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls cornstarch, one-half cup sugar, one-teaspoonful vanilla. Bake cake in three layer tins.

Split Pea, Soup.

night,, put on a beef bone to cook early in the morning; skim it carefully then add the soaked peas, and sim-mer-at-back of stove. They ought to cook soft in three hours; then add half a cup carrots cut fine and, if liked, a little minced onion. Another hour should finish it and give you a delicious and wholesome soup.

Crumb Cake. One-half cupful of molasses, one-one-half cupful of cream, one-half cup-

ful of milk; four eggs, yolks and whites beaten together, one cupful of sugar, three good cupfuls of crumbs, one teaspoonful of baking powder Cinnamen and cloves to taste.

To the Public.

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Honestly Acquired Success Is Really the Only Thing That Is Worth While.

is Aiready on the Downward Path-Real Man Fights the Harder

There is a fallacy in many of our apart, having the plants about eighteen trite sayings and phrases, which is not inches apart.

generally recognized. Many of these The best time for setting out aspara-

the endless irritations and annoyances on a hot day. While from one standing that beset and ver the woman in the point it may be perfectly true that crown of the plants not more than two home.

| Honesty is the best Policy," yet does in the start, as the shoots from Such thoughts as these increase her it not offer the suggestion that there discontent. The monotony against is another policy to pursue? Where to force through a deep mass of earth, which she murmurs grows more griev. as, as a matter of fact, honesty is the The furrow may be gradually filled as ous. She acquires a chronic querul- only policy. "Don't put off until to the shoots advance in growth. crastination: but surely the better plan would be to put off until tomorrow or until next year anything that can afford to wait, and do today becomes more pitiful. She begins to only those things that need today's at

wasted life.

She may become sour narrow, pes. ed as the gospel truth is "Nothing Sucsimistic, morbid, and nervous; all and ceeds Like Success," but after all it of each of which will be quickly reflect. fere encouragement only for the succed in her health and appearance, till expression was recessful. If the built upon a foundation of failure," it

Through analysis we discover that cess. Like greatness, success may be life? Wherein does it lie? Only of it may be acquired. The insormand those who are unconsclous of it will the gif. successes need the trite ask the question.

Is there not, in the first place, rotum along. They are accidental and mance in the very name of 'family?' occur only in rare pages. The activities of the most profoundly quired success is really the only one interesting culminations of ages of so worth while. Such success is often built upon a foundation of failure absolute the success is contained in the success in the success.

of fallure; it is always the cause of failure. Conditions that will discoage the weakling will only urge on to greater effort the man of strength cetermination, and courage

Poverty, lack of opportunity dire. the most populace state.

It has traffic-indirect, it is true—urgent necessity are often blessings; permit of its being easily-filled. The with foreign lands. Even the humble they have brought out latent energy extension on the lower end of the poly-pudding grew on the sunny slopes slumbered-through a lifetime, whereas; bottom of the bag, while at the top of on the other hand, those same conditions have brought to light, as they always will continue to do. a yellow streak in a man's makeup.

There is a difference between incl. dental failure and habitual failure. Inteach. It causes retrospection, selfexamination, and a careful study

RECENT INVENTIONS

-An-electric-fly-trap-which-two-Denver men have invented requires a 450 volt current to operate it. For weeding gardens and flowe beds a rake has been patented which carries a small triangular hoe on the

cross bar. A machine for shaping a straw hat

fering with the shape of the brim has been invented by a Chicagoan.

For advertising purposes a Pennsylvanian has patented a fan in the

that waves in and out as the fan is

A new vacuum cleaner for automo-biles and the clothing of their occu-pants is operated by the exhaust guage of a car to which it may be permanently attached.

One Day at a Time.

lf we could only live a day at a time, wouldn't we be happier? Just train right on the dot.
fill each day with the best work we 1t is as idle and useless to expect fill each day with the best work we can do, the cheerlest things we can say; let love radiate all around us and afraid are going to happen and make ourselves miserable over those which happened long ago.

There are scores of women who would be happy if they could forget the past troubles that have darkened But it is a hard undertaking to some

of us who love to nurse sorrow and wrongs. It rankles in our minds years stone before you grind the ax, but do after it is buried in the past and should be forgotten. The only way to overcome bitter thoughts is to put them out of our minds the instant they seek to come in.

Take in the fall after the close of the years about by the contents and the honey flow bees cluster in a company. Refuse absolutely to entertain an

day, with the face toward the sun and until brood rearing is well estab-ears attuned to catch God's message. I lished.

MUST BE ONE'S OWN PLANTING AN ASPARGUS BED As One to Expected to Last for Twenty Years Soil Should Be Prepared in Thorough Manner.

A good asparagus bed is expected to last 20 years. The soil should, there-fore, be prepared in a most thorough manner

OFTEN BUILT UPON FAILURE that is free from stones. A soil that has been heavily manured a few previous seasons is preferable to manuring the worker who is Discouraged Because heavily at the time-of-setting-out-the Orker Who is Discouraged Because roots, but at no period should aspara-roots, but at no period should aspara-gus be allowed to suffer from lack of manuring, as first-class shoots can only be grown in very rich soil. For the home garden the plants may

be set out in rows about thirty inches

phrases, so popular nowadays, tell only gus is early in the spring, usuall part of the truth.

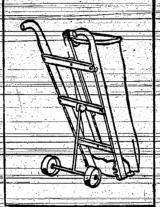
about the end of April. Where the end of April. Where the about the end of April. Where the the suggestion furnished by the its rows are to be make furnews one foot le sign: "Do it Now," placed above wide and eight inches deep. In these thanks desk, may be all the encour furnews set the plants in a natural gement needed for him to go out position with the roots spread wellapart and about twelve to eighteen newly set plants are not strong enough to force through a deep mass of earth.

The object of setting the crowns so far below the surface is to protect them from injury when cutting the shoots for use, as they are usually cut about two inches below the surface.
Although growers differ in their
opinions on what the age of plants for
setting should be, one-year-old plants seem to give the best satisfaction

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uses of a regular truck it is equipped with a holding device by which a bag A. M may be held with its mouth open to 8.00 the truck is a semicircular bar that clamps the mouth of the bag and holds the latter in a perpendicular position. o that whatever is to be put into it of holding the bag open with one hand. When the truck is to be used for its original purpose it is simply dropped down on the wheels.

GARDEN and FARM NOTES

This is a good time to organize an agricultural club in your neighbor-

Are you reasting your shins by the fire, or turning these wintry days into Keep all the tools that are used

around the barn in convenient and safe places. In the large producing sections cab frost-proof houses.

How much does it cost you to lear that machinery standing out in the weather? Shedding is cheap!

Many a new and valuable implement is left out all winter through carelessness than anything

The business that grows rapidly cerns of slow growth are usually more

Farm success comes to the man who runs his little bit of land on the same plan that the engineer does his

good crops from inferior seed as it would be to endeavor to breed thornot worry over the things we are oughbred cattle from scrub stock.

afraid are going to happen and make ... Fence the hay and straw stacks s that the cattle cannot get at them. if-permitted-to-eat-around-the-bottom they will waste more than they eat

If possible have a separate building in which to do the butchering work, and thus save the women folks as much as you can. It is man's work.

Take the frost out of your grind.

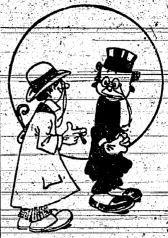
the honey-flow, bees cluster in a com-pact mass for the winter, usually on ugly or mournful thought. the central combs, and so remain un-Leave the yesterdays and live in to til settled weather in the spring, or

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Little Arthur was very proud of his membership in the "band of mer-cy." He wore the badge, a small star, as if it were a policeman's insignia, and could often be heard re proving the other boys for their cruel

treatment of degs and cats.

But one day a lady of the neighborhood was astonished to find him in the very act of tormenting the cat most cruelly She protested, "Why Arthur, what are you doing? I thought you belonged to the band of

"I did." he said. "but I lost my star. -The Metropolitan

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is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or
-proceeding having been instituted atlaw to recover the debt now remaining secured by said mortgage, or any
part thereof, whereby the power
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Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described at public auction to the highest bioder at the front door of the court house, in the city of Grayling in said county of Crawford, on the twenty-ninth day of Crawford, on the twenty-ninth day or March next; at one o'clock in the afternoon of that day; which said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, to wit: The southeast quarter of section eight (8) town twenty-five (25) north, range two (2) west; core taining one hundred sixty (160) acres of land, more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Dated December 26th 1911.

WM. F. JOHNSTON, Mortgagee HIRAM R. SMITH, Attorney. Business address: Roscommon. Mich. dec28-13w

Probate Notice.

In the matter of the estate of Eupha-

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

sine Smith, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 6th day of February A.D. 1912, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said-deceased to said-court-for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before the 6th day of June, A. D. 1912, and that said claims will

be heard by said court on Thursday

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